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DEMOCRATS MAKE SPANISH CABINET UP COMMITTEES

NEW CONGRESS WILL SEEK TO REDUCE RUNNING EXPENSES

PRUNING FORK IS USED

Now.

The first action was the election of sixth, representative Burleson of Texas, as | It |

prepared a list of committees and sponsibility, their chairman and the the contests! are brewing over a few of the selec-

An entirely new code of rules to govern the next house has been writ-ten. Based upon rules in house ten. Based upon rules in house in fifty third congress, The last con-grass controlled by democrats.

The organization of the caucus was completed by choosing representative Ashbrook of Ohlo, as secretary, The caucus adopted an economy

program which in detail includes the abolishment of the following committees. Militla, private land claims, Pacific raffroads, levegs and improve-

# RESIGNED TODAY:

Because of Effort To Regulate Religeous Societies Which Had the Cabinet's Approval, INT UNITED PRESS.]

Madrid, April 1.-The Cambias' cab Champ Clark's Election On Tuesday Inet resigned today, because of the Mercy A Matter of Form which had the cabinet's approval. Washington, April 1.—The demost challenges with the Vatican, A cratic representatives of the sixty new bill affecting these societies, was second congress meet in canche today, to be introduced in the Cortes April

It is rumored tonight that General permanent chairman. Weyler, Captain General of Cain-The ways and means committee lonis, has been charged with the re-

## INSANE FARMER RAN

Young Bohemian Living Near Hills boro Called Out and Shot Neighbor and Then Killed Himself. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Viroqua, Wls., April 1.-Ivay Stepke, a young Bohemian farmer living near Hillsboro, is dead, and Jerry Roffell, ments of Mississippi River, ventila- his neighbor, is dying as the result of tion and accoustics and manufacture in shooting affine at the home of the a shooting affray at the home of the The Pruning policy will cut out latter. Stepke is alleged to have call-pearty one third of the house emi-ployees and the saving may amount him. He then sent a built into his as taken. At one o'clock a recess own brain. Stepke is thought to have been insane as no motive is known for the murder.



IN THE SPOTLIGHT AS CONGRESS OPENS.

Upper left, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, center, Representative Oscar W. Un-who, while no longer speaker of the derwood of Alabama. Lower left, house, will be minority leader, this Representative Ollie James of Ken-Mr. Jeffris ille his answer in writing of the house in the next congress. In house,

time referring to the Republicans, and as such will wield a great power. Up. Kentucky. These five men will torm prepare and flo the document. per right, Champ Clark, new speaker the dominant faction in the next

THE JAIL SENTENCE

California Supreme Court Decides Colored Champ Must Stay

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

EXECUTIVE SIGNED

Bills Granting Privileges to State Rate Commission.

IBY UNITED PRESS.

bills, the first validating valuation

raffrond commission not made within

the six months required by law, and

he second extending the time which

Years and A Half and Pay \$5,000

the commission may take valuation of public utilities from slx months to one

HICH REAL ESTATE

placed on public utilities placed by the

ing his sentence.

than 500 employees. Chinap Chick JOHNSON TO SERVE was elected for sneaker without opposition. A formal vote on Tuesday is now required to lift him to Cannon's throne,

### CHICAGO PACKERS FILED DEMURRERS

With Judge Carpenter Today Contending That Anti-Trust Law of 1890 Does Not Create A

Crime. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Chicago, April 1 .- Demureis were filed by the indicted. Chicago meat packers today before Judge Carpenter, United States district court, set up the contention the anti-trust law of Gov. McGovern Put Signature on Two 1899, under which all the monopoly ! sulls are brought in the United States, does not create any crime. The in- Madison, Wis., April 1.—Gov. Medictments also are attacked as of Govern today signed two public utility faulty preparation.

### SHOT BY MEMBERS OF OWN BATTALION

Albanian Who Killed German Instructor Was Executed at Constantinople Today by His Comrades

Inv associated press. I

Constantinople, April L.-The Al-Seattle Millionaire Must Serve Two banian soldier who last Tuesday asbunian soldier who hast Tuesday assassimated Col. Von Schlichting, German instructor of the Turkish army,
who had reprimended him, was exeDayton Hillman, multi-nollionaire real
from Cambridge in the annual eightand costs,

# WEYLER SELECTED

### **AMUCK WITH A GUN**

### THREE WOUNDED IN REVOLVER BATTLE

Policemen May Not Recover From Results of Open Fight With Wire Thieves.

[by USTED PROS.] Kearney, N. J., April I.—In a des-perato pitched battle between four wire thioves and Kearney police on the Hackensack meadows early today three officers were wounded, one fa-tally. The thieves, who were alleged to have stolen tons of valuable cop-per who during the past two months

### PHONE COMPANY'S CASES ADJOURNED

Case of City Against Wisconsin Telephone Company for Alleged Violation of Ordinance Adjourned

to Tuesday. In municipal court this morning the two cases of the City of Janesville against the Wisconsin Telephone company for violation of city ordinances regarding electric wires were called and adjourned until ten o'clock Tuesmorning, April 11, for the hearing of arguments. Attorney M. G. Joffris, representing the utility combany, sought to have the cases dismissed on the grounds of faulty service, in that the complaints were served on Joseph Schuler, local managor. The motion was dealed by Judgo Fifield, and Mr. Jeffris made an oral answer to the complaints, making a general denial of all charges and cialining that the ordinance under which prosecution was commenced, was unjust, prohibitive, and unreasonand he was given a week in which to

The action against the phone company was started by the city attorner the request of Fire Chief II, C Kieln. The chief alleges that wires strung by the company on River street and on Holmes street are no as high above the ground as the ordi-

nance requires.

An attempt was made by the tele phono company shortly after the cases were commenced to have this ordinance repealed or amended so as to be more favorable to them. San Francisco, Cal., April I.—Tho has failed thus far, the city fathers state supreme court denied today the postponing definite action on the reapplication of Jack Johnson, heavy-quest. Several of the company's en-weight champlon, for relief from the gineer's from Milwaukee will be here sentence of 25 days' imprisonment for to testify when the case comes up for

automobile speeding. Johnson is serv- hearing. McGhee vs. Stevens. Adjournment until in week from Monday was taken in the civil case of H. B. McGheo vs. J. V. Stevens. Tolay was the return day for the filing of pleadings.

### UTILITY MEASURES **OVERPOWER CLERK** AND LOOT VAULT

Containing \$100,000 in Tax Collections at the Court House at Des Moines, Iowa.

INVICTION PROSS. Des Moines, la., April 1.- in a vain effort to secure \$100,000 in tax collections, four yeggmen overpowered clerk on guard at the Pope county ourt house, wrecked the vault with nitro-glycerine and escaped wounding one of a squad of police in running revolver light.

### MAN GETS SENTENCE OXFORD OARSMEN IN **VICTORY ON THAMES**

who had reprimended him, was exest Dayton Hillman, multi-nollionalize real course today. The Albanian was sentenced to district for the steam converted of using United to make long battaflon in the presence of others of the hattaflon. Sine bullets plerced in the pentientlary and fined \$5,200 for the previous record was 18 minutes the hattaflon. Sine bullets plerced and costs.

Sentic, General and Cambridge in the annual eight or Cambridge in the annual eight the steam callways in such instances would in the previous record to the race, but one over the Putter of the steam callways in such instances would in the steam callways in such instances.

Eggs, fresh—14c.

Eggs, fr

# TO CONGRESS TODAY:

Unofficially Stated That Executive Document Contains Few Points Acceptable to Insurgents.

HIS BUSY MONTH

(BI ESITED PRESS.)
San Antonio, April 1.—The meeting of the Mexican congress today at Mexico City with the making public of the message sent the Congress by

DE LA BARRA NEW PREMIER. Pres. Diaz, overshadowed all other; angles of the Mexican peace or war situation. It was unofficially stated that blaz's message contained points which were unacceptable to the insurgents and continued war is imminent.

### EFFORTS TAKEN TO LEARN IDENTITY

Of Man Who Committed Suicide In the Schiltz Hotel In Milwaukee Last Night. [nr united cassa.]

Milwaukee, April t.- Police are today making every effect to learn the keal identity of a man who registered a room at the Scalltz hotel-here yesterday. They declared from the appenrance of the man and articles found great deal easier for the bunns and in his clothing, the name given on drunks to get out of the way and the hotel register is fleticious.

### COMMISSION MADE DECISION TODAY

Exchanged Between Electric and Steam Railroads, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Washington, April L-The Interstate commerce commission today deelded that the interstate traffic must be exchanged between the Electric and

### DIAZ' MESSAGE SENT \ O'GORMAN ELECTED; DEMOCRATS ELATED

JILL MAKE THINGS GROW

WAR MAY CONTINUE New York Democratic Legislators Happy Over Victory.—O. Gorman Declares Platform That of Democratic Convention, [BY UNITED PRESS.]

New York, April 1.—Thoroughly clated the democratic legislators flocked here today to celebrate the election of Justice James O. Gorman as United States Senator, O. Gorman sald today his platform would be that of last democratic convention, He leaver for Washington Metalay,

### POSSE PURSUES THE FLEEING KIDNAPERS

Gang of Child Stealers Close Pressed by Cowboy Posse in Chase for State Line. [65] Extrop 19088.]

Albuquerque, N. M., April J.—Rid-ing wildly toward the Oklahoms state line today kidnapers who held little Waldo Rogers for \$12,000 ransom, were pursued by a posse of cowboys spurred on by the \$20,000 reward for their capture, dead or alive. The cowboys carry ropes and are determined to lynch the men.

### WILL THE COUNTY JAIL BE EMPTIED?

Things Are Looking in This Direction at Present With Only Eight Inmates.

Reflections of the approach o spring are evident on all sides, but there is one place in the city which is a sure harometer, and which at this time seems to point decidedly to warm weather. This place is the county isil which today has but eight prisoners which its confines. The connection between this fact and the approach of warm weather is plain. Now are the days when it is easy for the hobo and the hubbinal reveler to wander Into the open and seek shelter away from the police limits without freezing to death in case a night must be spent on the soft side of a lumber ette. Thus, the arrests on the usual charges of vagrancy and drunkenness are fewer and in fact have almost ceased for the time being.

At one time during the winter the attendance at this institution was down to nine, but today's roll call has this mark lowered by one. The idle the chilly but preferable interior of a hox car where he falls an easy victim @125 ths., \$6.2046.50. to the prowling watchman, but has tens to the country where the balmy and somewhat milder weather in sures him rest and freedom from the disturbance of the police. It might just be possible that Sheriff Ranson and Turnkey Kemp might find themrelyes without a single bourder some of these days, in which case it would as Hans Amierson, Chicago, who combined suicide by shooting himself in precedence in the memory of man. The whole thing in a nutshell means that in the spring and summer it's a

### 1.00 FAMOUS PICKPOCKET **GETS PRISON TERM**

Declaring Interstate Traffic Must Be Mary English Noted Woman Thief Is Sent To Waupun Today For Four Years. [BT UNITED PHESS.]

Milwankee, April 1 .-- The conclus ion of the trial of Mary English, sold by the pulled to be one of the best knewn stere pickpuckets in the coun

### DEMOTION FAVORED BY MAIL CLERKS

Minneapolis.—Alexandde Grant Will Take Position As Division Superintendent.

Superintendent.

[Int united Passes]

Minneapolis, April 1.—Mail clerks
here today halled the Frent victory,
the shake-up in the rail ray mail service including the demotion of Alexander Grant, general superintendent to be superintendent of the tenth division at St. Paul.

Protest Fligd. Washington, April 1.—A protest against the demotion of Grant by Post-nuster Hitchcock, was filed with Pres. Taft today, by Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan.

### SEARCH IS BEGUN FOR GEORGE B. COX

Missing Hamilton County, Ohio, Boss With Two Perjury Indictments, Looked For in Indiana. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Cincinnati, O., April 1.—Following the mysterious disappearance of Geo. II. Cox, Hamilton county republican

### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chleago, April 1.

Cattle receipts, 200. Murket, stendy. Beeves, 5.25% 6.90. Cows and helfets, 2.75@6.00. Stockers and feeders, 4.00@5.85. Calves, 5.00@6.75.

Market, stendy. Light, 6.606r6.95. Heavy, 6.15% 6.65, Mixed, 6.354r 9.89, 14gs, 6,50% 6,90, Rough, 6,15% 6.35.

Sheen receipts, 15,000,

Market, steady. Western, 3,256,5,35. Natives, 3,006,5,30. Lambs, 5.00@ 6.35. Wheat.

May-Opening, 86%; high, 86% low, 85 %; closing, 85

July—Openlog, 87; high, 8732; low 8578; closing, 86. Closing-91,

Closing—755@1.103 Corn, Barley. May-4634.

July-1814.

May-297s. July-2017. Poultry, Dressed. Hens, dressed-16@16%c. Springers, five—15½c. Springers, dressed—16@16½c.

Butter. Creamery—21, Dairy-18.

Eggs—1415c. Potatoes.

Wis.-- 18@50. Mich.-- 186652.

LIVE STOCK.

ferior to fair steers, \$5.0075.85; fat cows dead heiters, \$5.0075.85; fat cows and heiters, \$5.0076.50; canning cown and heiters, \$5.0076.50; feeding cattle, 60071.100 lbs., \$1.0075.00; fale to facer veal caives, \$6.55d heavy caives, \$5.0076.50; rails steers, \$6.1076.50; milks and springers (per head), \$50.007

Hears-Heavy butchers, 240g300 that.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janeaville, Wis., March 28, 1911.

Feed. Ear corn—315. Feed corn and oats—\$23@\$24. Oll meal—\$2,00 per 100 lbs. Stundard middlings-\$25@\$26.

Oats, Hay, Straw.

Onta-31c. Hny-\$136/\$15. Straw-\$66687\$. Rye and Barley.

Ryc-85c. Barley-85c4 35c. Poultry Market.
Live fewls are quoted at the local

Chickens, dressed-14c. Hogs. Different grades—\$6.00@\$6.30. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-\$1,00@\$5.75. Veat-\$5,00@\$6.00.

market as follows:

Chickens—tic.

Sheep. Mutton-\$\$3.75@\$4.50. Lambs---85. Butter and Eggs. Creamery—24 %c. Dairy—20c@22c.

### CENSUS TAKING IS UNDER WAY

WORK OF ENUMERATING POPU. LATON-OF BRITISH EMPIRE HAB COMMENCED.

### DIFFICULTIES ARE

Many People Fear Census is Taken For Special Tax and Indians and Musselmen Shun the Process. [BPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

London, April 1.-The British Empire is undergoing the process of having its population onumerated by the government. Tomorrow night has been appointed for the head of every house in the United Kingdom to fill in the consus blanks accounting for every soul under his roof. Institutions and establishments holding more than 1000 inmates, including prisons and asylums, are especially enumer-ated, while the wir office and admiralty are responsible for furnishing the statistics, concerning the army and

the mysterious disappearance of theo.

II. Cox, Hamilton county republican leader yesterday, after a second perjury indictment was returned against him. Prosecutor Hunt asked Goy. Marshall of Indiana by telephone this afternoon that Cox be held for the Hinnifton county authorities if found in Indiana.

APRIL STOCKS SHOW

DECIDED STRENGTH

[BY ENITED PRISS.]

New York, April L.—April stocks showed a strong tone. Canadian Pacific advanced over a point. Leading raits and industrials advanced fractional points higher.

TODAY'S CHICAGO

Ty Are responsible for furnishing the statistics, concerning the army and statistics, concerning the army and native responsible for furnishing the statistics, concerning the army and native responsible for furnishing the statistics, concerning the army and native responsible for furnishing the statistics, concerning the army and native responsible for furnishing the statistics, concerning the army and native responsible for furnishing the statistics, concerning the army and native responsible for furnishing the statistics, concerning the army and native responsible for furnishing the statistics, concerning the army and native responsible for furnishing the statistics, concerning the army and native responsible for furnishing the statistics, concerning the army and native responsible for furnishing the statistics, concerning the army respectively.

The census, this year is the fifth insuredial, not population of the United Kings been taken in the United Kings dom in , decisions and the welfth that has been taken in the United Kings dom in , decisions and the United Kings dom in , decisions and the twelfth that has been taken in the United Kings dom in , decisions and the twelfth that has been taken in the United Kings dom in , decisions and the twelfth that has been taken in the United Kings dom in , decisions and the twelfth that has been taken in the form in any part to population, of the four decisions and the swelf in particle and the swelf in the four decisions and the twelfth i not permit of any guestwork, the population of the Empire will go into official records several Kundred thousand under its full strength.

The work in Canada, is of course, under the supervision of the Dominion government which pays an army of enumorators a small sum for every name collected, alt will occupy about one month to complete the count in Canada excepts in some of the more difficult districts of the West and British Columbia. It is thought the results will be made) mendy for publication, however, by the middle of summer. The remains the manufacture for the Development. census figures for the Dominion are awaited with especial interest, for it is believed that Canada-will show by fur the greatest proportional increase in population of any part of the Em-

In the Billish fales the task of tak-ing the consus falls to the Local Govarminent bound. The registrar general, for carrying out the work, has an army of superintendent registrars who exercise care in selection and supervision. Women, are eligible equally with men, but preference is given to the officials of the various local au-thorities, civil servants, or pensioned

This week the schedules were left at every house by the enumerators in their respective districts and will be collected Monday. The returns, after examination and revision by the local registrars, are transmitted to the centhe schedules will be in the enstedy of the census office staff on May 1, and n week later all other documents will be safely housed at Millbank, and the pert begun.

Special stops have been taken to make the enumerators' task as easy as possible this year. The Jewish authorities, for instance, have circularized their members, and in the public sons on the census and the filling up of schedules.
This year's schodule differs it

ome material particulars from that hitherto used. There are changes in the columns set apart for partic-CATTLE—Choice to fancy steers, 35.555 and in the occu-pation columns information is requir-ted in the fancy steers, 35.555 at cow-ferior to fair steers, 35.655.5; fet cow-

II GAR-Heavy butchers, 240420 lbs., 36.70 ing exactly how old they are. One curterrod by four of a line from absoluterefusing information, adopt the exped-tent of sending their answers by post direct to the registrar general, boping it will be hidden at least from the eye of any neighbor, even from the con-fidential enumerator. It never becurs to any of these wdmen, apparently, to adopt a really effective method by undertaking the duties of an enumerator hersolf. In that capacity she could not only conceal her own age but find out every one else's,

### TRAMPS HOLD BOY CAPTIVE IN CAVE

Experience of Merrill Lad Read Like Dime Novel Story.--Imprison-

ed For Weeks, . [BE UNITED PARAM.]

Morrill, Wis., April 1.-Held captive In a cave by fourteen tramps until rescued by police at the point of pis-tels was the experience of lifteen-year old Ernest Grant, who has been missing from his home here for weeks, and for whom the entire Northwest has been searched. His widowed mother



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### ALL ALDERMEN IN CITY ON RECORD

RELATIVE TO THE SO-CALLED "STAR CHAMBER" SESSIONS OF COUNCIL.



J. J. DULIN

have been given an opportunity of giving their views on the subject that r most interesting to the citizen

It is a question whether the aldermen, elected by the people, to handle the people's business, should confer behind closed doors, discuss and settle matters of importance secretly or whother they should handle the city's

ousiness in open meeting.
Of the aldermen who are most open in their opposition to these sessions stand Alderman Dulla of the fifth Alderman Sheridan of the fourth ward, future Alderman Spohn of the same ward, future Alderman Shartleff of the third ward, Alderman Hall of the same ward, Democratic landidate Connell of the second ward and Alderman Evans of the first ward

Favoring the continuance of the practice of sessions behind closed doors are Alderman Joseph Donahuc of the fifth ward, present Alderman leatt of the second word, and his as ociate from the same ward, Buch holz, and Republican Candidate Weber of the first ward.
Alderman Dulla.

Alderman Dulin is the most pro-nounced in his opposition to the star chamber idea. It was part of his cam-paign platform, and he said today:



J. F. SPOHN.

I am most heartly opposed to the secret sessions. They are not necessary and no alderman elected by the people should be afraid to say what he wished to in open meeting. members of the council are public of-ficials and they should do everything open and above board and not behind closed doors. While elected as alder-man of the fifth ward I feel that I represent the whole city, as should every alderman, and there will be no more secret sessions if my vote will

stop them."

Donahue's Views.

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Donahue's Views. Alderman Joseph Donahue, also of he lifth ward, differs with his associ-tic. He believes the so-called "Star "hamber" sessions are necessary He thinks that the meetings held where matters of importance are discussed give the aldermen an oppor-



JOSEPH J. WEBER, JR.

tunty to decide how they wish to vote on matters of importance. He ad-mitted, however, that the discussions might just as well be held in the open council chamber during a recess, but still insisted that be though these seeret sessions expedited business and were necessary.

Represent the People. Alderman J. J. Sheridan from the fourth ward shared the feeling of

regarding their opinions of the so-culled "star chamber" sessions, and in so doing, said that the aldermen were sent to the meetings as the representatives of the people of their representatives of the people of the recent of the second of respective wards and that the people alderman in the first ward on the use property holders and voters were democratic ticket, running against entitled to know everything that was done by each individual man while in non-committal on the subject of "star the council. He said that he was sure chamber" sessions. "It remained to difference to me," said Mr. amidley. the council. He said that he was sure chamber" sessions. "It r that there was never anything that forence to me," said Mr. CANDIDATES GIVE VIEWS he was liable to say in any meeting Majority Oppose the Present System of Helding Martiners British and the people who sent him there if Helding Martiners British and the people who sent him there is the people who sent him the peo

of Holding Meetings Behind
Closed Doors.
There is a possibility that the next council will see a decided change in the ethods of holding the regular must employ aggions of the council will see a decided change in the extension of the setheds of holding the regular must employ aggions of the council with the ward aggions of the council with and special sessions of the common said that he was opposed to them on council. Every alderman in the city the grounds that they were not in and all the aldermanic candidates keeping with the spirit of the government of the spirit of the sp ment of the city and that anything which was up for discussion should he carried on in the open. He said that he had heard expressions of opinion on the subject and that he was strongly in favor of the abolition of this practice of carrying on discussions in private. He stated, further, that he considered that as a representative of the people in his ward, if elected, he would consider it his duty to let them know in detail what was said and done in the ses-sions of the council.

Only Expedited Matters.
When asked about his stand on the question of the "star chamber ses-slons" of the city council, Alderman William Hall of the third ward said that as far us ho was concerned, there was nothing which he should over bring or had ever brought before the meetings of the city fathers that demanded any secreey and that he would just us soon see all of the sessions carried on in the open as not. He went on to state that he could see In many cases where executive sessions such as these expedited unitters somewhat, stil he could got along



J. W. SCOTT

without them and thought that would Shurtleff is Firm.

Harry Shurtleff, who is the repullican nominee in the third ward for
lican nominee in City Council's
Composition. so the sentiment of all the aldermon.

chamber sessions are not necessary. He believes the work of the council should be accomplished in the open without fear or favor. He said: "The sessions.' I so expressed myself then and am certain I have not changed my their terms on the day following.

Not Really Necessary.

"The 'star chamber session' is more a product of the newspapers than anything else," declared Alderman Buchholz, "and has been made more of them war, the importance of them war, the incoming council. A good start



EDWARD CONNELL

was nothing which he had to say in a council meeting that he would be reluctant about saying in front of any one of the audience. Scott Favors Idea.

Alderman J. W. Scott of the second ward, discussing the practice, said: detected with but few dissenting votes. "That talk about 'star chambers' is "Hold-over" aldermen, whose terms fast a jolly. They really do not hold meetings in the toom there, trying to supress part of the business. All the work of the council is done in the Third: John J. Sheridan, Fourth; and Alderman J. W. Scott of the second open and where the people can hear it. The so-called 'star chamber' is just a committee room where members of committees can confer on mat-ters referred to them. It is a con-venient way for them to get together to formulate their reports to be presented in the meeting after the re-cess. The entire business of the meet-ing is transacted in the opening meeting of the council room.

Favors the Open. Mr. Scott's opponent on the demo-cratic ticket, Edward H. Connell, gave his opinion as follows: "When I was in the council before we did not have the 'star chamber' meetings and only occasionally a committee meeting ness is to be transacted should be

Emphatically Opposed. Alderman C. B. Evans of the First ward, when asked as to his opinion of the "star chamber sessions" of the city council, said that he was most the emphatically opposed to them. He of said that he did not think that there

"whether or not the council holds star



E. J. SCHMIDLEY

acasions. Whatever the other members of the council see fit to do, will suit me, if I am elected from the first

"I think, however, that there should he a committee room where the mem-bers can talk things over. They have to decide on matters referred to them before making a report and they should have a place to meet and con-

Favors Secrecy. That there was a certain amount of the business of the city which de-manded some privacy, and that the methods of the "star chamber sessions" in many cases were for the hest, was the opinion of Joseph J. Weber, Jr., republican nominee for alderman in the first ward. While he did not think that the people of the city should be kept in the dark as to the way in which the affairs of the city were conducted, still, he thought but there were many things which would come up in the course of the year that would not be benefited in way by being alred before the

### LIFE OF PRESENT COUNCIL IS SHORT

The lifetime of the present common council of the City of Janesville is of but short duration now. On Monday evening, April 17, when the city dads one thing I objected to when ap evening April 17, when the city aids proached to become a candidate for meet in regular session, the council office was the so-called 'star chamber will be adjourned should and the new officers and adversers will commence officers and aldermen will commence

Three meetings will be held between views since then, I believe all sessions of the council should be open to the present time and the day of adthe public and not held behind closed journment, two regular meetings, the first one the coming Monday and the last on April 17, and one special ses

rant." Mr. Buchholz, in speaking fur- the incoming council. A good start ther, was inclined to take the attitude along this line has already been made. ther, was inclined to take the attitude along this incline has already been made, that there was nothing done in these treddes the regular routine work, sessions that was working harm to Alderman Evans of the First Ward has anyone. He said, however, that there a resolution authorizing the construction of numerous crosswalks in that eccinet, the CH with the City Clerk plans for the storm sower ordered by the council on Wall street from Raco street to the river and a number of other matters of business will be given considera-

There will be three new men in the assembly when the new council holds its first gathering. James F. Spohn, democrat, who received the nomina-tion for adderman in the Fourth Ward, is practically sure of election as that ward is strongly democratic, and will ward is strongly democratic, and war occupy the chair of Alderman W. C. Rehfeld. Alderman E. W. Lowell of the First Ward, retires this year, and probably either Joseph 'Veber, Jr., (republican) or Edward J. Schuidley democrat) will take his place, as the contest is generally conceded to be between these two men. In the Third Ward, Alderman H. W. Brown will leave and Harold G. Shurtleff will be his successor unless the prohibitionists and scattering democrats swing the election.

The Second Ward may put in a now councilman, there being a contest between James W. Scott, the present alderman who seeks re-election and Edward H. Connell, former alderman, who is running against Mr. Scott, Alderman J. J. Dulin of the Flfth Ward has no opponent and will be re-

elected with but few dissenting votes. "Hold-over" aldermen, whose terms J. F. Domhue, Fifth Ward.



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Pedagogues of City Are Actively Sup-porting Pension Measure Passed By Legislature and Vetoed

By Governor. Teachers in the city of Janesville, comprising the local association, are working for the passage of a bill in he Wisconsin legislature at this sess tend the funeral of Brother W. B. sion providing a pension for all teach-ers who have taught in the public schools twenty-five years or more. The work here has been in charge of a committee which has been passing papers securing the signatures of electors who favor the establishment of such a pension fund. A large number of names have been secured and these will be sent to the county's represen

tatives in the legislature.

The bill provides for the establishment of a fund for the payment of pensions by an assessment of from one to two per cent of the teachers' salaries for twenty-five and the payment of an annual sum of ten cents from the school fund for each child of school age in the state. The measure passed the last legislature but was vetoed by

Next Week Serve a Perfect Menu. Your husband will appreciate it

your whole family will appreciate it on will enjoy it, and if you will keep record of it and enter it in The Ga zette Menu Contest, it may win the Caloric Fireless Cook Stove or one of the cash prizes of \$5.00, \$3.00, \$2.00.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Roof Blaze: A roof at the home of Mrs. Proce Eltzpatrick, 106 Linn street yesters. did demage to the extent of about twenty-five dollars. A spark from a chimney is thought to have The flames were exansed the blaze. thighlshed by the fire dena ment.

Special Music: A special musical program has been arr; .ged by the Broral Union of the Presbyterian aburch for tamorrow evening which promises to be most interesting.

Applied for Parolet John Balfe. now serving a term in the state prison ut Waupun for assault to commit rape. has applied for a parole under new state law and the hearing of the application by the state board of control will take place April 11. Balfe was sentenced to an eighteen months' term on July 25, 1910.

Had Leg Broken: Mike Daly, for-

morly employed at the Myers hotel, who was taken to the county farm a few days ago while suffering with delirium tremens, jumped from a wite dow of the second story at the county asylom yesterday morning and broke his leg. Daly tried to get away while the man who was attending him was asleep. The window through which he jumped has been used by patients for the same purpose twice before,

Regular meeting of the W. R. C., No. 21, at East Side Odd Fellows' ball, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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Attention Odd Fellows! All Odd Fellows are requested to grace; she used to strike his fancy; meet at East Side hall at 2 o'clock now, alas! It is his face.—Boston Herp. m., Monday, April 3, 1911, to at-ald. Stoddard.

CHAS, L. MOHR, N. G., HOWARD W. LEE, R. S.

If you have any reciper that you wish entered for use in the Gazetti Menu contest, write them plainly on one side of paper and forward to Feature Editor, Gazette, with request for publication. When they appear on the Woman's Page they will be available for use by all confestants. Send in the recipes as early as possible to nsure publication.

est, and don't forge' to read the ads said sterilized milk."-Housten Post

the used to strike his fancy in the Side Odd Fellows' half at 1:30 p. m., days of long ago, as homeward from ; the schoolhouse they strolled in the afterglow; he courted her and wed her, but they weren't nicely paired. and things that later happened, well, they oughtn't to be aired. As malden she was quiet, full of comeliness and

A Striking Change.

Old Sarcophagus Unearthed.

A sarcophagus of the fourth century, containing two intact human hodies and many articles of archeological interest, recently was unearthed at the site of a drydock in course of construction at Tartano, Italy.

A Crying Need. "Whet dr you consider the crying and of the day?" know, but if you had said the most Read about the Gazette Menn con- crying need of the night I should have

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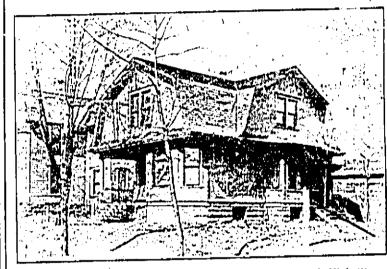
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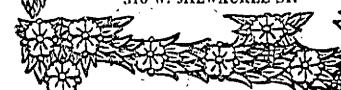
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### Inflammatory Rheumsm Cured

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The Madison Oxygenator Co., Mr. Wm. Mezger, Mgr.

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who is afflicted.

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The Madison Oxygenator Co.

417-418 Washington Building
WM. MEZGER, Mgr. MADISON, WIS.

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Madison, Wis., Feb. 13, 1911.

The Oxygenator Co.

Gentlemen:—This is to certify that I have been troubled with Nervousness and Indigestion, also other minor ailments for many years. Have tried many a doctor and all kinds of medicine without deriving any benefit, in fact I was getting worse in place of better. Through a friend I was induced to try an ONYGENATOR.

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I would not be without an OXYGENATOR for THIRTY-FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS if I could not get another.

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Dear Sirs:—I was taken with Bright's Disease last July and was to 14 different doctors, some of them the most eminent doctors in this country and could not get a bit of relief. My limbs were swollen up so large that I thought they would burst every time I would put my heft on them.

On the 20th of September, 1910, I got the ONY-GENATOR. In three-days' time the swelling was all out of my limbs and in 20 days I was as well as ever.

Thanks to one of the most wonderful doctors in the world-the ONYGENATOR.

Yours truly,

T. S. PEASE.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 17, 1910.

The Madison Oxygenator Co.,

Gentlemen:—I wish to state in a few lines my experience in the use of your little machine. I have been doctoring for about 10 years with different doctors. Some named my ailment Bronchitis—others called it. Stomach Trouble, but none could cure me. I got weaker and poorer and more sick until I was not, able to do my work, and the medicine I took seemed to make me only worse. I was full of pain and fever and my hopes of getting better were slim. Finally your agent, Mr. Metzger, sold me an OXYGENA-TOR, but little faith I had for the little machine. I used it, and to my great surprise in 12 hours' time I had not more pain and no more fever. I got better every minute and could cat again and in 3 weeks' time I was able to go to my work as well as ever.

We have used the machine twice in our family and both times with the same good results. We cannot praise it enough and I will recommend it to anyone. We would not part with it for any price. I hope you will soon get one of the little doctors in every home.

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Yours truly,

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THE DEAD LINE OF LIFE.

believe in the old adage, "While I live compared with Europeans, and that I kick." But when a man well over the modorn successes of Americans, in middle life is looking for a job as both in business and science, have a mechanic, or a situation as a clerk, arisen because they are now developor a pulpit as a minister he finds that ing a class of workers and thinkers there is a decidedly strong opinion in who are experts and authorities in which forms a serious barrier to his world is always looking for men and success. So the loss of a job in mid- women who can do things better than

die life is like falling overboard in a any other. swift and deadly current. A few years ago when so many of the bustnoss mergers were taking place a good that will furnish you recreation and many men who had been holding post- pleasure-some art or avocation diftions of trust, and some of them om- ferent from your daily work so that ployers in a small way themselves, you can play or sing or dance in the found themselves suddenly out of a lelsure hours of life. All work and no situation. The story of the experience play makes Jack a dull boy-and a of one of them went the rounds of genuine love of sport or knowledge of Chicago to this effect. The man got science, or music, or art, keeps one access to the head of the firm, a well from selfish indulgences, from vain known merchant and philanthropist, and dangerous companions, and gives When the former preferred his re- life its necessary sunshine and music

quest for a situation the merchant and recreation, asked, "How old are you?" "Fifty," Some people replied the man. "Fifty," retorted the day and country of the young people merchant, bluntly, forgetting his phili-only; but some of us old codgers are anthropy for the moment-"Go out not yet afraid to match our heads and

the merchant because it may easily good editor yet; Higginson and How have been said in joke, or earnestly ells in literature are still in demand; in a locular form, but the point lies President Diaz is still a formidable here-it gave expression to a very military chief; Emperor Joseph of common opinion and experience of the Austria, and Falliers of France, J. D. time of stress and that time is here Rockefeller, and Andrew Carnegle are yet. Nor is this difficulty of finding having something to say about the employment when a man is a little peace of the world and the progress on in life, confined to storekeepers, of science. Goethe said his life was clorks and professional men-it are more satisfying at seventy-nine than plies to mechanics and laborers of in his prime. Victor Hugo said he all sorts. It is well known that in felt younger and more interested in some trades today a man is old be his art at eighty than at twenty. Such fore he is forty; and this is not bes men prove that what they lose in cause of the rush and stress of the physical vigor with ago they gain in

The Janesville Gazette the social demands, the atmosphere if the contemplation of nature and of business life in which we live, and human society are thought of value the capitalist and manager they are all being driven under high pressure, mental powers can't stand up to it-unless he takes very great care of himself and has some plan of life.

The first thing we need to rememher is that continuous, diligent, steady mental activities, sweetness of temgood hard work injures no man. The halest, heartfest old men are those who have done a steady tale of work during youth and manhood. As old man Adam says in "As You Like It": Though I look old, yet I am strong my blood; Nor did not with unbashful forehund woo the means of weakness and debility; Therefore my age When you get near it, either lift it is as a justy winter, frosty but kind- and set it forward or, if you are a

his arteries and a woman is as old as and the music of birds on the other she looks. We believe there is a good side. deal of truth in this saying, and in our American trades and farm work It will be found that there is little of the pressure of the hard, grinding toll which has made the European peasant like a serf and "The man with the Hoe" the symbol of the toller. In fact, when one goes into the country and sees the hired man riding out to of its readers into closer touch with both the newspaper and each other. It would like to have them feel free to riding all day on the seat of the modern in news items. Notices of pare ties, personal mention, happenings in vention for doing the manual work of your own community, accidents that the farm—it is a revelation of our may occur—in fact anything that you changed economic and labor conditions. The dull work and the block ditions. The field work and the kitch-Matters of this nature can be telephoned to the editorial rooms. Call en work, the harvesting and the dairy
Rock county telephone 62, or Wisconare very different from what they were forty years ago in this country

learning how to keep on the sunny The columns of the paper are also side of the dead line, is in the socieopen to communications on subjects of the said of the said clubs where elderly ladies round, he's the only one that's interest. Write your views of affairs, gather togother. I heard a minister drowned; if the fire flend visits town, and aign your name; it will not be published if you do not wish it to, and either leave or mail to the office. knew for certain that the elder women uine pleasure in their benevolent work. The grandmother of today is not to be found sitting knitting in the chimney corner, but out at her wish entered for use in the Gazette the chimney corner, but out at her Menu contest, write them plainty on club discussing social and religious one side of paper and forward to and literary subjects. And this is as Feature Editor, Gazette, with request to ought to be, if it is not carried too for publication. When they appear on far. If the gaitey is not artificial, and the Woman's Page they will be available for use by all contestants. Send ity in dress and display. There can in the recipes as early as possible to hardly be anything more pathetic insure publication. than an elderly woman dressed like a gay young girl-the pink colors, ribbons and flaunting feathers do not suit the lines of age in feature and form. But when a sweet, serone countenanco which has known all the Joys and sorrows of life, is framed in appropriate garb, and lighted up with an indulgent, happy smile which comes out of a light and loving heart, there is no sight so benutiful—no dead

> The young man or woman who would retain their vigor, and productive energies on through life, and defy the dead line, must keep steady company with the following com-

line for such a life.

(1) Business skill and capacitythe intelligent knowledge of his or her institues or trade, or craft; this is the basis of all continued ascfulness; this is the economic quality which is al-

sightedness-the quality which causes a young person to identify himself or herself with the interests of the employer, and has the courage to grow

up with the trade or concern. (3) The mastery of some one de-My commission expires July 12, 1914, partment of the business or some one subject of education; that is, the determination to become an expert-an Some people place it at forty-five, muthority in some line of husiness of some at fifty-five, and some won't al- learning. It is a well known fact that low there is any dead line at all. They Americans have been smatterers in the public mind about the dead line their different lines of activity. The

> (4) The possession of some per sonal accomplishment, or interest

Some people think that this is the our lands with the best of the young This story is not told to reflect on fellows. Henry Wutterson is a pretty

whether it is the manual worker or we gain with age. The wise man prepares for the declining years of life by self-restraint, by intellectual purand the ordinary man's physical and suits-above all, by the keeping alive of his imagination. Indolence means decay, loss of vitality, and no sight is more pathetic than the person who is aged before his time. But with these per, and belief in our fellow men a

kept alive as the years roll on. Men like those named above are defying the dead line because they are interested in the currents of human and lusty; For In my youth' I never life; because they are devoted to some did apply hot and rebellious liquors in public service, and are thinking of others more than of themselves.

The dead line is a removable fence. spry young thing of seventy, leap over It is said that a man is as old as it-there are green fields and flowers

### Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) BY WALT MASON.

If you take a gloomy view, as your lourney you pursue, you will have a weary launt, get-THE KNOCKER this nothing that you want, for the man who always knocks finds his pathway strewn with rocks. village there's a man who has followed up this plan, saying, as he logged along that all things on earth are wrong; and the gods have weary grown of his dismal monotone, and they surely make him prance every time they have a chance. If a thun-nerstorm is loose, lightning hits his cheap caboose; if a flood is raging all clope, and his heart is void of hope. For the man who always walls

If you have any recipes that you

### Heart & Meart Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE.

HAILMONY-HEALTR-HAPPINESS. And now abidoth harmony, hopple ness, health, these three, but the greatest of these is burmony. Because --

Both happiness and health largely

depend upon harmony. If there is in you anywhere, in body, mind or spirit, the element of discord energy is wasted. The more energy you waste the less vitality you wil have; the less energy wasted the more

ense. This is no faddism.

It is a scientific fact. tion goes on without friction. The food one eats goes to the right place in the right way, is assimilated and the cells nourished.

Introduce discord. Indulge yourself in a fit of unger or envy or lealousy ngitate your mind to the point of wor ry, and it makes little difference what you eat. The food does not obey the normal law of digestion and assimilation. It goes into waste. And waste

closs the system.'
What is the matter? What is the matter?

Lack of harmony and the presence in your poor body of variance, discord, strife. In the warring of the members ylint force is lost. Your body is reas strife. In the warring of the members dered liable to weakness and disease. What is true of the digestive system is also true of the nervous sys-

Discord of mind or body will jangle your nerves and make them like "sweet bells out of time." Jungled nerves will mag and add to the frielon. By and by they will become weak from the effect of the high tendon. The end is nervous prostration. It is so of the circulation of the By and by they will become! wenk from the effect of the high tension. The end is nervous prestration. blood and sother physical functions.

Harmony is the great restorer. Harmonize your life and you pro mote digestion, thrill the blood with vital energy, steady the nerves, sails fy the mind, calm the spirit, make yourself a man allvo.

Let us put out of our lives unnecessary discords. Least of all should we permit the trivial things to move us from our polse.

Science tells us that anger and discord and hatred and envyings and fear are real poisons. The inburatory tests have shown that these discords distill a deadly toxin in the blood.

On the other hand, it is shown that emotions such as joy, peace, conrage, hope and love are real elizirs of the

Harmonize your life.

Next Week Serve a Perfect Menu.

sure from his fellow workman has set a:paco he must keep. We are not concerned here with the ethics of trade and the activities of business only to he appreciated, we lose with uge, but

The vour she hashand will appreciate it, you will enjoy it, and if you will keep a record of it and enter it in The Gapute Monn Contont, it may win the activities of business only to he appreciated, we lose with uge, but

Your husband will appreciate it, you will enjoy it, and if you will keep a record of it and enter it in The Gapute Monn Contont, it may win the Contont, it may win the activities of business only to he appreciated, we lose with uge, but

### WINNERS IN ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL EVENT

At Edgerton Went to Lila Gifford in Girl's Contest and to James Boutelle for the Boy's-Other News

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, April 1.—The declama tory contest of the Edgerton high school was held Friday evening in the contagious enthusiasm for life will be issombly room of the Child high

chool. There were seven contestants -four girls and three boys-and the program was as follows: Trial of Homer Phelps—Margaret Chamberlain. The Promise—Luiu Schoil.

Jim-Dorle Clarke, The Adopted-Life Gifford. In Behalf of Iroland—Roger Mooney, Independence—James Bontelle. Success in Life+Clayton Hubbell. In the girls' contest Lila Gifford von first and Lata Scholl second. In the boy's contest James Boutelle

won first and Roger Mooney second. In accordance with the decision, Miss Lifa Gifford and James Bontelle will represent the school in the league

Pirthday Surprise. The German Ladies' Ald society last night dropped in on their sister mem-

Pusiness is Prosnerous. That the Edgerton Wagon company is fast coming into prominence and the demand for their goods increasing ls shown by the fact that orders for 500 bob-sleds and 500 wagon-boxes have been received for next fall's delivery to various points in the west. The demand for milk wagons is also on the increase and at present sixty pur week are being turned out. Mannger Huxtable is the right man in the right place and about half the time he devotes on the road with excellent results. Those who know say the works is doing fine and the success

14. C. Schmidting and business it Madison on Friday. Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Holton returned last night from a few days' stay in

of the institution is now assured.

Ghicago. Mrs. D. J. McGliffin, after spending several days here with relatives and friends, returned to Janesville this ofternoon.

Sunday at the Churches. At the M. E. church Sunday morning Miss Jennie E. Jackson, a deacon-es, will occupy the pulpit. In the evening the Congregational society will join in a union meeting to be held at Royal hall. W. D. North of this during the construction of the 28,06 city, Rev. Ludwig of Stoughton and ton battleship being built for Japan.

others will speaked
At the Congregational church Sunday morning there will be quarterly

eommunion service.

Hotel | Guests |
Guests at the Carlton hotel are:
Leon R. Schlenter, Jay W. Gleason,
Janesville: D. D. Usher, Stoughton: Geo, W. Kendschl, T. Burley, Max Wohl, L. M. Dickert, J. W. Winning-hun, L. M. Victora, Madison: A. E. McCauley, Fort Athlason: Max Bres-laner, W. C. Chumberlain, N. Gregory, E. W. Meyer, Milwaukee; M. Martens, E. L. Van Ausdel, Defroit; F. A. Young, Berkshire, N. Y.; A. N. Barder, Geo. F. Stanharz, John C. Schwartz, G. R. Graves, Chicago.

windity. It is a well known fact that strong vitality is able to throw off distinctions. It is a well known fact that strong vitality is able to throw off distinctions. It is a well known fact that the strong vitality is able to throw off distinctions may be made up. If you enter the Gazette Menti contest, ellip out the coclues, each night and paste them in the scrap book which is to be furnish-When there is concord, harmony in ed free for that purpose. Read about the contest offer and rules on the womans page of this issue,

test, and don't forget to read the ads

### AGED COUPLE FIND HOME DESPOILED

Mr. and Mrs. William Horne Return to City to Discover House Has Cen Broken Into.

William Horne, aged ninety years, and his wife, a few years his junior, who have been at the county farm during the winter, and who returned to their home, 70 Park street, this morning, for the summer, found that during their absence someone had entered their house and that several articles of clothing and furniture were missing. It seems incredible that such depredations could be conceived by anyone, no matter how low they were in the habit of stooping. Upon leaving for the county form in the fall, the aged couple were careful to lock all the doors and nail fast the win-dows, but the thief had broken into one of the latter and taken the articles out that way. The old man is deaf and in fact both

of the people are in a very feeble state. In complaining of the robbery with represent the season of the contest between the dhead. Palmyra, this afternoon the intering old gen-whitewater, Stoughton and Edgerton, theman inshuated that the suspicions which will be held in Stoughton, April of both he and his wife pointed to a man known to both. Among the things taken were four silk waists of an old pattern, which in all probabil-The German Ladies' Aid society last an old pattern, which in all probabilinght dropped in on their sister member, Mrs. J. C. Spliman, taking her by complete surprise. The company by this sort of people in thoir declining came, fifty strong, to help Mrs. Splitman celebrate her litthday anniversary. The evening was pleasantly the actual loss of the articles them appent in games and a delightful luncheon was served. A purse is being made up among the members for ing made up among the members for a substantial gift to be presented to the lady. which bis days are numbered.

No Use.

"You should have one of these bedroom telephones," said the agent. 'No, thank you," replied the house-"Neither my husband nor I wife. talk in our sleep."-Detroit Free

Blown Up by Dynamite. Dover, Del., April 1.-White asteep in hed with her two children, one a boy of six years and the other a baby six months old, enddled close to her, Mrs. Joseph M. Lotick was blown through the wall of the house and titled by an explosion of dynamite that had been stored in the cellar by the woman's husband.

Japanese Architects to Study. Victoria, B. C. April 1.-Five Japanese haval architects, en route to England to study naval construction, arrived here on the steamer Empress of Japan. They are to be attached to the Vickers, Maxim & Sons shippards during the construction of the 28,000

### MYERS THEATRE

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The Frank Dudley Stock Co TONIGHT

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Widowhood in China According to the laws of so ciety in China, young widovuld not remarry. Widowhood is, held in highest esteem, and the widow grows the more her position becomes, 8 reach fifty years she may, plying to the emperor, get a su non-

If you are a good cook anknow you are, be sure to enter dette Menu contest. Read the 8 on the womans page in this is

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tablet is then placed over the at

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Our window will contain a display of these handsome dresses. Be sure to stop and see them next time you pass.

Dresses of silk foulard and cotton foulard, also the newest dress fabrics in wool shallies. Styles are the best 1911 styles shown thus far. Peasant and butterfly sleeves, Persian and plain band trimmings

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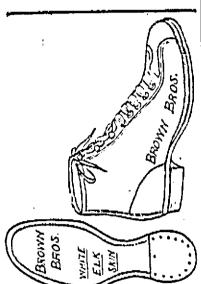
When paying me she said, "Would you like to know what Dr. So and So you nice to anow winter it. So and So wanted for that work?
"He gisted me just \$28.00," said she, That's almost a daily thing with me.

It's not that I cut prices, I don't have to,

I'm the busiest man in Janesville, and it is because I am coasonable in

my prices, and do good work.

Dr. F. T. Richards



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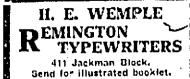


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Plucking the Ostrich.

pluck 150 birds in a day,

### Reasonably Priced | SPECIAL DAY FOR TRAVELING MEN

SATURDAY APRIL 8TH, SET ASIDE FOR THEIR ENTERTAINMENT.

BANQUET IN THE EVENING

At the Hotel Myers.—Industrial and Commercial Club To Meet With the U. C. T. S. At That Time To Perfect New Organi.

Saturday, April 8th, is to be Traveling Men's Day in Janesville. The members of Janesville Council No. 108 if the United Commercial Travelers. dustrial and Commorcial club and their ludles, at the Myers Hotel at 7:30 actories are to be thrown open to daltors and will make special rangements to take anybody, whether mombers of either club or not, through hole manes.

The program for Saturday is under the supervision of a joint committee from the industrial and Commercial Clab, consisting of W. T. Sherer, Chalrman, R. M., Rostwick, Jr., and Rey Wisner, and from the Traveling Men's Council, of W. E. Clinton, Chairman, Percy Munger and Charles Han-

It is planned to make April 8th, a factory day in special honor of the Commercial Travelers, but everybody a welcome, whether they are dents of Jamesville, or visitors, to in-spect the local factories on that day. Complete list of the factories that are to be open has not yet been made up, but the following have already alguified their desire to receive visit-

Hough Shade Corporation, manufac HIDE we talk so much turers of Vuder Shados and Ham-about. We can't help it. The mocks, will be open all the afternoon. The Calorie Company, manufacturshoes are so good. It's the ers of Fireless Cookers, will be open

> Janesville Machine Company, manuwill be open from three until six,

The Rock River Cotton Company, manufacturors of Crown Jewel Bats; Lowis Knitting Company, manufac-turers of Lewis Underwear; Jamesville Barb Wire Company, manufacturers of Apex Woven Wire Pence; Janesville Shirt & Overall Company, manufac-turers of Janesville Brand of Shirts and Overalls; and the Wisconsin Carand Overalls; and the Wisconsin Carcontractors to consider the demands World Fame at one minute an din the riage Company, manufacturers of of the men, union officials state, and junestille Buggles, will all be open an open meeting held, to which the lowest depths of remorse. luring the afternoon.

Each of these factories will have them through the plants, explaining nied. the various details of operation. Some are planning to give away souvenirs

The hours selected by the various products, labor the contractors charge as much encerns are those thought to be most averable for visiting the above. favorable for visiting the plants, as for instance at the Janesville Machine Company, where the foundry is in full operation pouring the latter part of the afternoon. A complete program of the factories to be open, with some datement of their particular features will be published in the Gazette the udddle of next week.

The Joint banquet of the members of Annesville Council No. 108 and Indes, and of the members of the ludustrial and Commercial Club and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Palmer de-ladies will be held at the Myers Hotel part Sunday evening for Hamilton, at 7:30 Saturday night. The program Mont., where Mr. Palmer has pur-has not yet been fully completed but the Myers and obtained an irrigated truit ranch. t is planned to have several addresses carled by music and a dramatic read-

dustrial and Commercial Club, will act as toustmaster and welcome the travellur men. This will be followed by a ing men. This will be followed by a revnance in behalf of the United Commercial Travelers, Mr. A. E. Muthecon will address the bangueters on some subset relating to the good things to be found in Janesville and Mr. T. S Solan will explain to these present how all citizons, especially "The boys on the road", can help the good work of the industrial and Commercial Club in boosting the city.

Mrs. Charles Hanson will give a camatic reading during the evening belt has had charge. and Mrs. Zoe Pearl Park, accompanied ly Mrs. W. T. Sherer, will render a colo. The definite program is to be

nnonneed later. The members of the Commercial Travelets Association are expected to netify Mr. Clinton, and members of the industrial and Commercial Club, to notZy Mr. Sherer if they intend to be present at this banquet, as covers of the Platteville Mining Company, will only be laid for these who give A. F. Means of Whitewater, was a notice in advance that they will be present. Each member is to pay for lds own dinner,

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

VANTED-500 pounds clean rags for wiping machinery at Gazette office. America Social and Beneficial Club wil hold their regular meeting at the ed in the city vesterday.

all Monday, April 3rd. Grace Alder12. 12. Spruiding, Wisconsin agent

Mrs. David Conger will be at the Affe. Divid Conglet with the state of Winnipeg, Mani-Affice of Dr. Loomis, S. Main St., over Thomas Birt of Winnipeg, Mani-McCuo & Buss' store, April 4th, for tobu, was the guest of local friends ension work. See sign of flag. Please ring certificates.

Don't forget the dance given by the 'nited Commercial Travelers' Dancing Club tonight.

Next regular meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P., will be held Monday evening, April 3,

Next Week Serve a Perfect Menu. Your husband will appreciate it, your whole family will appreciate it, on will enjoy it, and if you will keep record of it and enter it in The Cazette Menn Contest, it may win the Calorie Fireless Cook Stove or one of the cash prizes of \$5.00, \$3.00, \$2.00,

### Official Notice.

The postoffice will be closed Sun days, hereafter, so far as the carriers windows are concerned. The general training at the Blue Earth, Minnesota, State School for the Blind, under the delivery window will be open for the high school the past year, has been direction of Mrs. J. H. Jones, organist; On the ostrich farms six men will The mail will be routed to the boxes

### THREATENED STRIKE MAY BE SETTLED AT **GATHERING TONIGHT**

Union Painters and Contractors Will Meet to Arbitrate Question of Wage Increase Demanded.

Threatened strike of the members of the local union of the Brotherhood Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers was postponed today and attempts at arbitration will be made toalght at a meeting of the painters and paperhungers and their the master painters. The strike was originally set for today, but union men who were working on Jobs were allowed to finish and but few were out. A committee of four, however, visited with their ladies, are to have a joint all the paint shops today to see what banquet with the members of the in- netion would be taken by the contractors and the plans for the gathering touight were made. It is thought on that day. During the day the heat an agreement can be reached, and an will not be as much as was demanded.

> were that the minimum wage scale for one year, commencing today, should be ruised to thirty-two and a place, was given by Yahn and was en half cents per hour, and that the year titled "The Great Emancipator." following the price paid should be ud-vanced to thirty-five cents an hour, with closed shops. Nine hours was set as the regular day's work for the men, with overtime pay and a buil, and double time on Sundays and legat holidays. months of July and August.

men and when necessity compels it, and wages for union members contracting are set forth in the paper.
The bone of contention between men when necessity compels it, of wages paid. The men say that they are not receiving enough and their salaries are not commensurate with the amounts charged by the contractors for their services. It is claimed servatives and showed their use of the average scale of wages ranges power. Then the opposition was from twenty-two to twenty-six cents. facturers of Agricultural Implements, Not more than three, it is stated, receive thirty cents an hour, and possibly one or two men who are able to do painting, decorating and paperhanging, receive more than that. The contractors assert that the average by Lewis French. He traced the wage is about thirty cents with some life of Napoleon from his hoyhood, receiving thirty-five cents and a few through military conquests up higher than that.

master painters were invited, to dis-cuss matters. The contractors failed to come to this meeting, union men that Janesville has the facilities to be

Back of their demands, say the workmen, is a desire to exclude all o the visitors and others to give cheap laborers who do not perform lemonstrations of the operation and the work satisfactorily and for whose the Past Quarter of a Century." She

non-union men, but union leaders say some of these would Join if there was a general walk-out.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Norma Ryan is home from St. Chura's college at Sinshawa, Wis., on a vecation,

Mrs. George Williamson entertained yesterday attornoon at a bridge whist party at her home on St. Lawrence

Mrs. P. Reilly of Leyden, visited in tho city vestorday. Mrs. Pannie Church has gone to ing is the prize poem:

Chicago to virit relatives, N. K. Pederson of Edgerton, trans

acted business here yesterday,
Secretary J. C. Kline, Sterling
Campbell, new physical director, who
assumed his daties today, and Will
McDanald of the local Y. M. C. A. wore In Clinton last night to witness an exhibition given by classes which Camp

Miss Euretta Kimball, who is teaching in the Platteville high school, is spending the Easter vacation at the eme of her parents here. F. C. Debiberg of Beloit, was in the

city yesterday Charles O'Donnell, North Terrace street, has gone to Platteville, where he has secured a position in the office

Janesville visitor yesterday, Mrs. John O'Donnell of Beleft, is in the city to attend the funeral of her

nleco, Miss Mary Ryan. Lawrence Ryan of Muscatine, la. s in the city, called here by the death of his sister, Miss Mary Ryan, N. M. Hopkins of Fort Atkinson,

apent yesterday in Janesville. J. T. Gralock of Whitewater, visit-

for the William Pearson Land com-Dividon No. 2 of the Congregational pany of Canada, has been made state church will meet with Mrs. E. T. Fish agent for Michigan also and left for on Monday afternoon, April 3rd at that state this morning.

2:30 p. m. Mrs. Margaret Dolan spent the day

in Milwaukee. Thomas Birt of Winnipeg, Maniyesterday.

Miss Margaret Houghton left last night for Weyerhauser, Wis., called there by the Illness of her sister, Mrs. Fred Borden of Million is in the

A. S. Flagg of Edgerton was in the dry on business today.

C. Dyreson, A. Dyreson, and R. W. Ray were here from Stoughton today. W. H. Ackerman of Blee Lake, Wis., who has been visiting Earl Brown, cturned home last evening. Mrs. Albert Schnell is entertaining

her bridge club this afternoon.

Miss Odelle Mason, who has been Ill the past week with pneumonia, is recovering.

Was Re-Elected: Irl Davis of this city who has been teaching manual training at the Blue Earth, Mintesota, State School for the Blind, under the

### MEDAL CONTEST. AT HIGH SCHOOL

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL EVENT WAS HELD LAST EVENING.

### FINE PROGRAM WAS GIVEN

Prizes in Oratory, Extemporaneous, Poetry and Declamations Were Won by George Vahn, Rachel Head, Robert Cunningham and Margaret Doty.

Last evening the seventeenth annual medal contests were held in the Auditorium of the local high school. The four medals: Lovelov for gratory, Recorder for extemperaneous speak ing, Mahoney for peetry and Loomis for declamatory, were won by George Yahn, '11; Rachel Hend, '11; Robert Cuningham, '12 and Margaret, Boty, respectively. respectively. Yahn, having been aw-

The demands of the local union arded the Lovejoy medal for three auccessive years now retains it. The first oration winner of first

The speaker showed Lincoln as the true representative of the nation's people during the great change and turning point of our history, the Civil War. He brought out that up to that time the sheve owners and hold-The contracts prepared ers controlled the industry of the for the signatures of the contractors country, the commerce, and even so also stated that the men wanted half cial standing was determined by them, holidays on Saturdays during the The people of the North rose in op-The people of the North rose in op-position to this human traffic and chose Lincoln for their represents came to this city white a child, residence to the set about to preserve the ing here most of her life. Bosides Union and while he hated slavery, he many triends she leaves five broth. Other conditions regarding closed shops, the employment of non-union loved his country and the Union more. Yohn traced his achievements told of his most untimely death, when

> ress. Inc. Annie and Nellie, all of this city.
> Filmer Anslow, winner of second The funeral will be held Monday place, spake on America's Awakening, morning at hine o'clock from He traced the rise in power of the Con- Patrick's church, power. Then the opposition was pointed out and the rise of prominent men, as La Follette and Roosevelt. The people, he said, were at last coming to see and appreciate the worth of their rights.
> "The Men of Dostiny" was given

he was J . on the verge of final suc-

digher than that.

Waterloo and his exile. He showed him a man on the highest points of

In extemperaneous speaking, Elsie suides waiting to receive visitors as to come to this meeting, union men that Janesville has the facilities to be hey come to the office and to take say, and later their demands were dessuccessful but that it lacked in co-operation of the citizens. Her talk is worthy of much notice.

Rachel Head, winner of this contest, spoke of the "Moral Advancement of presented her thouligts in a very con-cise and pleasing manner which won The strike, if called, will affect the judges' decision. She spoke of about thirty or thirty-five men in international peace, of labor reforms, Janesville. There are about a dozen of the juvenilo courts and other things which were the beginning of a great movement for better morals.

"The Significance of Sending the U. S. Troops to the Mexican Border was discussed by Harry Sholes, pointed out the reason for sending them and told of the benefit that vould be derived from the manuevers

"Elements of Strength and Weak ness in Taft's Administration" was trented by George Yahn. He said that Taft had falled in the tariff but that by the Canadian Reciprocity Trenty be was doing a greater work

for the Nation.
"A Christmas in a Mining Camp" it the declamatory contest. Miss Mar-garet Doty won the contest with a selection entitled "The Slow Man."

The prize poem was written by Robert Cuningham and Miss Lora Garbutt

Our musings in the twilight hour Are best of all the day, For then we seek our humble bow'r And give our thoughts full play.

The day has reached a fitting close And all our work is done; Hut has that work been what we chose And has it been well dnoe?

The night affords us peaceful rest, That we may gain more strength To do our tasks with eager zest, No matter what their length.

When morning dawns we'll striv

once more, With each hard task and trial; Hut let us meet them as before And conquer with a smile.

Oft we may stumble in the strife, But take a firmer stand; And try to help some other life, That needs a friendly hand.

Take heart for yesterday has flown With failure or with fame; With morning dawns a chance, our

To make a worthy name.

If we just do the best we can Each time from day to day, We'll surely make a nobler man, And God will lend the way.

A future lies before us all And we must do our part. Fulfill our tasks and duty's call And lend a loyal heart.

And urgo us to our goal, And make us happy in the strife, And glad to aid some soul. -Robert Cunningham, '12.

Our musings should inspire our life

### ANNUAL CONCERT AT SCHOOL FOR BLIND

Fine Easter Vesper Concert Has Been Prepared by Pupils at State Institution for Sunday, April 16. The annual Easter Vesner concert

given by the pupils of the Wisconsin nine until ten o'clock in the morning.
The mail will be routed to the boxes as usual.

C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.

O'clock in the morning in the position for the year in the year in the presentation of the presenta

### W.B. STODDARD WAS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Well Known Citizen, A Resident Here For Over Forty Years, Passed

Away Last Evening. William B. Stoddard passed away at his home, 415 North illuff street a at his home, 415 North Dian serves at 7:20 o'eleck last ovening at the age of seventy. Mr. Stoddard had been conflued to the house since early in January with Bright's disease and the Prielipp Bros. Buick Agents in end came pencefully last evening. William Billings Stoddard was bern

October 12th, 1840 at Horseheads, N Y. He came to Janesville in the spring of '67 and had been engaged in business in this city until the fall of 1908 when he retired. For some years be was engaged privately in the cil bushness until bought out by the Standard Oll Company, in whose employ he con tinued until his retirement. Mr. Steddard has always been

loyal Oct Fellow, having been member of the Canton as well as o the East Side Lodge. He was well known throughout the city and county and had many triends, who will be grieved to hear of his demise, He leaves a widow and five daught-

ers, Gertrude, Katherine and Julia Hello of this city. Elizabeth of Wau-sau, and Ida of Ashland, Wis. The funeral services will be held from the home at 2:30 o'clock Monday after-

Miss Mary Ryan passed away at her illness of five months, during which she had pariently suffered much puln-She was been in New Jersey, ers and three sisters to mourn the less of a dearly beloved sister. They are: Lawrence of Muscatine, ia.; Cor-nelius, James, John, Edward, Kather

Margaret Murry. Margaret Murry, the six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murry of the town of La Prairie, passed away at her parents' home at eight o'clock last night. She was born Oct. 30, 1995, and was a bright child. beloved by all who knew her. Death came as the result of heart disease. Besides her sorrowing parents there remain three brothers and three sis-

The body was shipped to Beloit at three o'clock this afternoon and was

Infant Child. The two year old child of Mr. and Mrs. McDermott of 103 North Washington street, passed away last even-ing after a short illness. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock from St. Mary's church,

No ice For Women: The sugges-tion contest for the Woman's page closes Friday. Have your letters in GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

### STORY HOUR FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

During Month of April Will Be Con-

of the little people of the kindergare ens and first grades gathered in the children's room to bear the stories which were told by Miss Mary Buckmaster. Although half past ien was pears the closed stage, where the hour set for the stories, long be beautiful tableaux are shown, an

for the youngsters. Next Saturday the children of the cidents in the life of Christ, are most second grade will be entertained and noteworthy. Some of the most impor-Miss Agnes Buckmaster will tell the tant scenes, such as the scourging of stories. April 15 third grade pupils will be present, and on the 22nd the fourth grade pupils.

Special Services: A Jesuit father from Chleago will give a retreat for Christ on earth, are thrown on the the young ladies of St. Patrick's con- screen. The crucifixion scene and the The exercises begin week from Sunday, or Palm Sunday, Mary Magdelene, and the fluid Ascen-and will be under the auspices of the Young Ladles' Sodality, All young ful. The whole combination of views, women of the congregation are in-

Sunday Services: The Sunday services at St. John's Lutheran church

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# ORDINARY LECTURE

Wonderful Representation of "The Passion Play" to be Given at Cargill M. E. Church, Tuesday, April 4th.

Taking his audience back to medienval days and customs, and providing a buckground for the great religious drams which was evolved after years of legends and traditions had made their impress on a lowly peasant people, Professor C. C. Parilii presents a nost impressive and farcible description of the Passion Play of 1910, as given by the peasants of Obernminer gau. It is a wonderful production, won-derful in the excellence of the many pictures shown, wonderful in the il-luminating description of the play by the lecture, and most wonderful in taken to the bome of her grand the spirit and revorence and saucity parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbret Hayes, which prevail throughout. Mr. Parlin has caught the true spirit of Oberain-413 Shirland Avenue. The funeral has caught the true spirit of Oberanic will be held later from St. Thomas mergan presentation and is enabled to will be held later from St. Thomas correctly portray it to his undience, The first series of pictures—shov

are those of European cathedrals and church editices, creeted by a people whose faith took expression in this form. Many beautiful scenes of the Rhine and its castles are shown as are scenes of the place where the Pas sion drama originated. As an intro duction before the play Mr. Parlin most fittingly brings in these subjects. Views which were taken by members of his party while abroad are shown the speaker giving short descriptions from personal experience which further heightens the interest in his

The picture slides obtained for the lecture are wonderfully true, and their coloring and tone convey to the audience much of the actual beauty and selemnity of the great drama. Views During Month of April Will Be Conducted Saturdays at Library by Misses Agnes and Mary Buckmaster.

Children of the lower grades of the tiliat those actors who have most important roles in the play are those whose home lives lack any show of of April at the public library under pretense, the people showing a his the direction of the Misses Agnes and mility which is indeed surprising in the most for the master. This morning there were over ninety important parts in this world famous production,

The scenes showing the open stage, whereon the great chorus composed of many Oberammergau residents, apbeautiful tableaux are shown, and the the hour set for the stories, long be benefit indicate freehown, and the fore ten many had come, so eager side entries, depicting streets in Jerus were they to hear the interesting salem, are all accurately portrayed, tales. Four stories were told this The contrast of some of the tableaux, norming and the time passed quickly which show Old Testament themes, for the youngsters. the money changers in the temple, the traumphant entry, the departure from Mary, the tempting of Judas, the last supper, the Gethsemano scene, the kiss of Judas and the last few hours of resurrection, Christ's appearance, the together with the reverential and deferent attitude of the speaker tovards his subject, makes a lasting im-pression on his audiences. Mr. Parlin carecasm at ten o'clock, followed by ammergan and view of the Passion the quarterly church meeting, with Play, the spirit in which the peasants lanten reading in the evening at strive to present the games.

Mr. Parlin appears under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the jargill M. E. church.

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10:30 A. M. vospers and benediction, Luther League, 6:00, 7:30 P. M.: Rev. Wm. A. Goebel pas-

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The pleusant Sunday evening program at 7:00 o'clock. Lecture by Dr.
Heaton. "Uniting Our Life With a Great Cause". Anthem. "Now the Day Is Over". Barnby. The Young Pseule's Choir. Solo, "The Lost Chord". Subject for morning sermon, "The Sunday school tomorrow. Services Choir. Solo, "The Lost Chord". Subject for morning sermon, "The Sunday school tomorrow. Services Choir. Solo, "The Lost Chord". Subject for evening, "Queen Ivan, Mrs. Zoo Pearl Park. Chorder in the evening are from the cantant of the evening are from the cantant of the evening are from the cantant of the cantant of the evening are from the cantant of the cantant of the evening are from the cantant of the cantant of the subject in the cantant of the subject in the cantant of the cantant of the cantant of the cantant of the subject in the cantant of The Sunday school meets at 12:10 p. m. Men's Bible study class in the auditorium. Both divisions meet to-gether for opening musical service with chorus and orchestra, sharp at the hour. The kindergarten meets during the morning service. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6100 p. m. The public cordial-

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Divinity of Jesus Christ". Commun. July Mednesday, St. Agnes guild will meet Divinity of Jesus Christ". Commun. July Miss. Alice Sale at 2100 p. m. Sunday school, 12100 o'clock, T. Friday, Woman's Auxiliary meets in E. Hennison, supi. Mission study, fectory at 2100 p. m. Norwegian Lutheran tion is the Refuge.

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Anderson, Grinnell, Mathews, Doane, Organ Rolo, Miss Holbrook, Anthem, "While Thee I Seek", Morrison, Soprano Solo, "Lend Kindly Light", Hohr, Mrs. W. E. Hennett, Cornet Solo "The Palms", Mr. Diekson, Lady quartette, "The Lord is My Shepherd", Schubert, Anderson, Doane, Paris, Nott, Anthem, "To Deum" in Buthor, Buck, Offertory,

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I. A. McIntyre, pastor, corner Milton and Prospect Avenues on Street Car Line, Quarterly meeting Saturday and Sunday, Rev. J. A. Richardson, supt. Preaching Saturday evolutions of the State of Saturday evolutions of the Saturday evolutions.

Christ Church. Christ church, The Rev. Jno, McKin-ney, M. A. Passica Sunday, Holy communion 8:00 a. m. Holy com-munica, Itany and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 12:00 o'clock Evening prayer and sermon, 7:00 p. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:00 p. m. Lenten services dally at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday, Christ church gulid T. D. Williams, minister; Miss Hat-tic Klasell, denconess. 9:30, Love Fenst. 19:30, sermen by paster, "The Wednesday, St. Agnes golld will need

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A SURE CURE.

# THE HEAVENS IN APRIL. By Prof. Brie Doollitle of the University of Pennsylvania.

Total eclipse of the Sun. Unusual position of the Great Dipper. How stars are formed. Jupiter now in the evening sky.

It is only the most enthusiastic rectly overhead, at the very highest student of the heavens who will describe much since the heavens who will describe much shaped in the heavens who will describe the stars leave very little more than half factor the heavens who will describe the stars leave very little more than half factor the heavens who will describe the stars leave very little more than half factor the heavens who will describe the stars leave very little more than half factor the heavens who will be stars leave very little more than half factor the heavens who will be the stars leave very little more than half factor the heavens who will be the stars leave very little more than half factor the heavens who will be the stars leave very little more than half factor the heavens who will be the stars leave very little more than half factor the heavens who will be the stars leave very little more than half factor the heavens who will be seen to pass very will continue to contract, but that so whill continue to contract, but that so whill end that so the moon at little below it will continue to contract, but that so observers in the Southern Hemisships most brightly, and that by far to us to be largest when they are the moon at last forming a single, hat that so observers in the Southern Hemisships most brightly, and that by far to us to be largest when they are the moon will be seen to pass very will the moon will be seen to pass very little more than half there is now a little more than half there will not assume the develop- fall; it will no

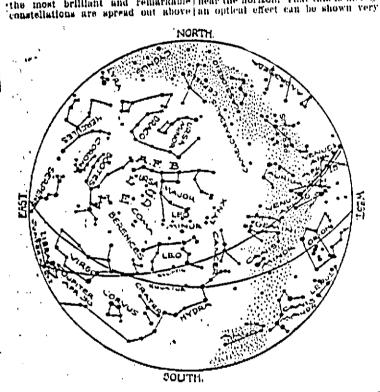


Figure 1-The Constellations on April 1 at 9 P. M. (If facing south hold the map apright, if facing west hold "west" below; if facing east hold hold the map apright. "east" below. If facing north hold the map inverted.)

us. As summer approaches, and the warm April evenings tempt us to go in the sky it is only necessary to not of doors, we may, indeed, see a wilderness of wonderful and intersting things in the sky, for such things may be found at whatever time of the year we choose to look for thom, but the beautiful Milky Way and the brilliant star groups of whiter no longer shine out so brightly as to attract the attention of even a regretess observer.

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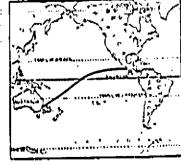


Figure 2-The path of the moon's shadow over the earth on April 28. them until they reappear again with the approach of another winter. Meanwhile, in the east, the great summer group. Virgo, has entirely that it is in almost exactly the same summer group. Virgo, has entirely state as our own sun. This last sun that it is in almost exactly the same state as our own sun. This last sun state as our own sun. This last sun that it is in almost exactly the same state as our own sun. This last sun that it is in almost exactly the same state as our own sun. This last sun that it is in almost exactly the same state as our own sun. This last sun that it is in almost exactly the same state as our own sun. This last sun that it is in almost exactly the same state as our own sun. This last sun that it is in almost exactly the same state as our own sun. This last sun that it is in almost exactly the same state as our own sun. This last sun that it is in almost exactly the same state as our own sun. This last sun that it is in almost exactly the same state as our own sun. This last sun that it is in almost exactly the same state as our own sun. This last sun that it is in almost exactly the same state as our own sun. This last sun that it is in almost exactly the same state as our own sun. the very large, faint group Ophiu-

great, faint, sa amer constellations. THE APRIL STARS. The observer will at once notice one/blaze of light. And at L. just one/blaze of light. And at L. just one/blaze of the handle of the lot blaze in November we saw it becomes the periodic on the ground, an apright position on the ground, and at the unitable of the blaze is the wonderful White is now all the intention of the ground, and the unorther word on the ground, and the unorther word in the ground, and the unorther word in the ground on the ground, and the unorther word in the ground on the ground of the periodic of the sum of the ground of the periodic of the sum of the ground of the periodic of the sum of the ground of the ground of the periodic of the sum of the ground of the periodic of the sum of the ground of the periodic of the sum of the ground of the periodic of the sum of the ground of the periodic of the sum of the ground of the periodic of the sum of the ground of the periodic of the sum of the ground of the periodic of the sum of the ground of the periodic of the sum of the ground of the periodic of the periodic of the sum of the ground of the periodic of the sum of the ground of the periodic of the sum of the ground of the periodic of the sum of the ground of the periodic of the ground of the periodic of the sum of the ground of the ground of the periodic of the sum of the ground of the periodic of the sum of the ground of the periodic of the ground of the ground of the periodic of the ground of the periodic of the ground of the periodic of the peri elegally upward until It is now all together under its own graviation is evening star. In the belescope the

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April is a kind of transition mouth between the bright stars of winter and the fainter groups of summer. The magnificent Orion, the striking and interesting Taurus, with its Hysdes and Pleiades, the bright (femini, the brilliant Dog Star, Sirius, and the winter branch of the Milky Way—all these have sunk heart the ground in the west, and in a few weeks more will have disap-

Lost or Segrected One.
Almost in a straight line between 15 and D, but a little nearer the latter, there is a wonderful orillant yer. star C, known as La Superba, which is the brightest star of its class in the sky. These kinds of stars are be-lieved to be suns so old that their light is nearly smothered under the heavy yapors which surround them; Figure 2—The path of the moon's shudow over the earth on April 28.

peared from our evening sky, it is, in fact, our last opportunity to see them until they recappear again with the approach of another winter.

Memorally over, All of the stars of the condition of Sirius; the star B has progressed so far in its development that it is in almost exactly the same that it is in almost exactly the same

Almost in a straight line between chus will have appeared, and not until July will the whole southern part of the heavens be filled with the K, they is a round cluster of then sands of stars packed so closely to

will continue to contract, but that so far from at last forming a single, but sun, it will be transformed into a central sun which will have a system of worlds revolving around it. And this, except for an occasional very exceptional case, will be the focusive particular in the sun of worlds revolving around it. And this, except for an occasional very exceptional case, will be the focusive particular in the sun of all spiral nebulas. From this recent discovery a very remarkable conclusion follows. It is known that a majority of all the hebbas of the sky have a spiral torm; there are about 120,000 spiral nebulas of the sky have a spiral torm; there are about 120,000 spiral nebulas which are visible in our largest telescopes. It has long been known that under the action of gravity alone a nebula must contract and grow hotter, until at last it becomes a height star, and it was believed that in this way the sures have been formed. But now it has been shown that an irregular, spiral nebula must mearly always, and very probably always, contract into a central sun, which has worlds moving around it in nearly round orbits. If this is so, of April 28, The shadow of the moon

which are the centers of true solar whole course is a part of the Friendsystems like our own. What an in- ity and the Samon group of islands; as

ways, contract into a central son, event of the month is the total solar which has worlds moving around it eclipse which occurs on the afternoon in nearly round orbits. If this is so, of April 28. The shadow of the moon and if the spiral nebulas for outhants will first strike the earth in Southand if the spiral nebulas far outhous-ber the others, it follows that a great part of the stars are accompanied by worlds, just as our sun is.

This is, indeed, a wonderful dis-rovery. Among the hundreds of mil-lions of suns, we now believe that there are nothers to millions to ground the path it. A. All persons within this path will lions of suns, we now believe that there are millions upon millions fortunately, the only hand along the

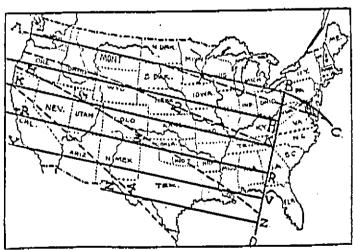


Figure 3-To show the times of cellpse and the appearance of the same as viewed from different parts of the United States. The eclipse will not be visible to observers above the line A, B, C.

and the other pale emerald, it has been recently found that the brighter of these is itself made up of two suns. [40,000,000] of miles apart, which revolve around one another in only 104 days, so that they move with the enormous speed of 100 miles a second. These two suns together weigh 40 times as much as our own gun. North of this remarkable triple system there is the faint little lider, known to the Arabs as Alcor, or the known to the Arabs as Alcor, or the instruments powerful enough to show the sun will set Just when the cellpse Lost or Neglected One.

THE PLANETS IN APILL.

The beautiful Jupiter has at last entered our evening sky, and will remain with us until next November; t is now low down in the southeast, very near the bright, double star N. Figure 1. Throughout the month it will move slowly westward from this Time: along the line 2. 6 hours 30

Figure 1. Throughout the month it hours is minuted (Fastern Standard will move slowly westward from this Time); along the line 2, 6 hours 30 minutes; along the line 3, 6 hours 30 minutes; along the line 3, 6 hours 40 minutes, and along the line 4, 6 along so rapidly essiward in the hours 10 minutes. From these any converse that during the month it will pass almost completely across the few minutes at what time the eclipse

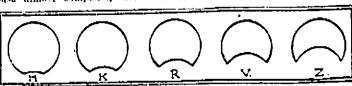


Figure 4-Appearance of the sun at the middle of the eclipse as seen rom different places. Along the line H H of Figure 3, it will appear as at 1; along the line K K it will appear as shown at K, etc.

Howard Chapel, corner of Eastern avenue and South Jackson St. C. H. Howard, Superintendent, Bible School at 2:30 p. m. to be followed by preaching service. Subject of sermon "Pure Religion", by Rev. J. Willard Scott. The superintendent would be glad to have all who will aid in the coming Easter service make special effort to be present, so that all preparatory work may be wisely and well planned. Midweek services on Wednesday even-ing at 7:30. Come and help to de good and thus get good. There will be an abundance of recelpts published on the womans page during April so that a great variety of

wegion services at 7:30 p. m. All cor-

menus may be made up. If you enter the Gazette Menu contest, ellp out the the Gazette Menn contest, ellp out the receipts over nightand paste them in the scrap book which is to be furnish-

ed free for that purpose. Read about

the contest offer and rules on the womans page of this issue.

d'ally invited. Howard Chapel.

"There is only one cure for a cold." "If the manager gets another singer to fill the role."

PARADOXICAL

"Come, hurry!" "What's the matter?" "Here's an Englishman who isn't saying anything about his bath."

# EDITORIAL FROM RENO

### OF INTEREST BECAUSE IT SPEAKS OF JANESVILLE MEN

ADVERTISING.

Much has been written on the subject of advertising. The man who advertises is the man who gets the business. This has been demonstrated rather forcefully through sales made by Fifield and Watt. While other real estate agents have asserted that business is dull this firm has gone into the field and by using The Journal exclusively secured results.

Their advertisements have been attractive, have stated the facts clearly, given that most essential detail, the price, and brought results. They have made sales while others have complained of hard times. It is a lesson to the man who sits in his shop hoping that business will come to him. He will get a certain share, but the major portion of the trade will go to the man who informs the public what he has to offer and the price he is willing to sell at.

Times have changed. Competition is sharp, and the man who informs the public what he has to sell is the man who attracts them to his store. The example of Fifleld and Watt is

a case in point. They had a bargain to offer the public. They selected The Journal us the best means of reaching the reading public and they secured immediate results.

It pays to advertise.

Glendenning has a playlet year. called "A Pantomino Prince."

Maclyn Arbucklo has a skotch entitled "The Reformed Candidate,"

linker and Castle are to produce nusical comedy called "Gay Matilda."

ilessic Clayton is appearing in Landon in a ballet called "The Mad Pier-

Margaret Illington, who has closed are

formerly a Brooklyn news girl.

Beason by Edward Rose, author of plays of this character as they did "The Rosery," called "The Rock of twenty years ago.

Hamilton Revelle is to appear in

'Susan's Centleman." A new play, entitled "Maud," has re-

founded on "The Luc Camp," by Bert Harto. George Grossnith and Leslie Stuart

have written and composed a new musical play called "Poggy." which made a hit in London recently. Robert Hitchen's novel, "The Gard

en of Allah" will soon be dramatized and produced by Liebler & Co. The "A Man's World," in which Mary

Mannering will shortly be seen, discusses the old question of the double moral standard for men and for wo-Dorothy Russell, the daughter of

Lillian Russell, is soon to become a

the United States,

is J. Nevin Doyle of New York.

A, II. Woods announces the engage: the bride of George Ade, the author of ment of Dustin Farmum and William "The Slim Princess," in which she is Farmum as co-stars to be faunched in Forv playing in New York.

a new four-act drama, entitled "The Littiest" Robol," by Edward Peple, author of "The Prince Chap" and other that Julia Marlowe and the story of the story.

Margaret Mayo, author of "Haby was young and girlish. Mine," is writing play of more serious interest and dealing with stage life.

reason also for their appearing for the the present engagement, second and third engagement during a single season in many of the towns "The Merchant of Venlec" was the where they have played. Does it not bill. This afternson "As You Like signify merit and satisfaction to the it" was the offering and "Hamlet" will thoutre goor when results such as be played tonight.
these are attained? In this late day of "amusement everywhere" most natives are from Missouri—and Damon's Colored. Musical Comedy Co, hos played almost every city and town in the boundaries of the "Show-Mo" state, to satisfaction everywhere, and reports from each native's fown is to the offect that the company is "the best that ever played here." Our heal manager has contracted with the above company for two performances at the Myers Theatre on Saturday, April 8th, mathree and evening, and everyone is assured of satisfaction parts and the son of the leading man of "amusement everywhere" most nafrom every standpoint.

### " May Be Here.

It will be of interest to Janeaville people to know of some of the William Hrady shows that are now scoring bits and of some that have not as yet teen hanched, as every once in a while plays under this management are billed for this city. Brady shows that have pleased local audiences in the past are, "The Gentleman from Masisshiph," "Buby Mine," "Sauce for the Goose" and others of this type. We learn that Grace George is now. In the act of picking out her plece for next sonson.

Over two dozon plays by more or less well-known dramatists have been submitted to Miss Grace George for her consideration, and, by a process of elimination, these have been reduced to four or five plays of unusual originality. From these Miss George will select the vehicle with which she will shortly open her season in New York. Every one of the plays that have been held for a final decision has unusual, features that, with a player you will enjoy it, and it you will keep

ing role would ensure success.

"The Boss" is the title of a new play by Edward Sheldon, author of "Salvation Nell" and The Nigger," which this same manager will present to the near future. Holbrook lithm, a man of exceptional talent will appear in the leading role, he having been formerly. been formerly leading man with Mrs. Fiske, Charles Cherry will also be

Fishe. Charles Chorry will fills be starred this season in a new play, "A Gentleman of Leisure."
In connection with this manager whose productions find their way into our local play-house, it is interesting to note that one of his plays, "Way segmented with the marchage.

Down East" is now in its sixteenth

William Gillette. that William Gillette, the creator of of this type is coming to this pecially adapted to this plant, country in a region of the old time

ple who can remember the time when

duction of these pieces, among which are "The Ticket of Leave Man," "Un-Margaret Illington, who has closed are "The treat of Leave shall, her season, is reading manuscript to der Southern Sides" and other of that ing a fair yield will bring \$1,200 at Class might think it over and when the price of \$6,50 to \$7,00 per pound, ordinary will be presented in "Amy Fannie Brice, the leading comediarity arrive at the conclusion that a revival enue in "The Follies of 1910," was of interest in this kind of play is in evitable. After the passing of the war drama the public have been fed on Willam Norris will soon make his musical councily and problem plays appearance in a sketch called "The until a change of diet would be wel-Food Tester," by Edgar Allen Woolf, comed and it is not a rash statement to make to say that men and women A new play is to be produced this will, before long be flocking to the

Maxine To Europe.

Henry E. Dixey has Joined the company of Mrs. Fishe. It is said he will from New York, March 15 on the have an important part in a new Mauretania for a long rest abroad before returning to the American stage. She said she intended to go to her

"It is not true," said Miss Elliott. "that I do not expect to return to the contly been produced in Paris. It is stage, but I do intend to take a long crop. founded on "The Luck of Rearing rest. No (with a shake of her head), crop there is no tender sontiment connected

As the ship backed out into the river Miss Elliott was standing by the rail, a striking figure, with her hair accontunted by a black tailor suit.

And on her face was a suggestion of sadness at hor self-imposed sontence a large size are found in Beloit, scene is laid in the desert of Sahara, to two years' absence from her own

Einle Janks of Age.

Elsie Junis, whose rise to the rank of a star in the past few years through enne in musical comedy, and who has been a source of wonder on necount of her tender age, has at last at. than a quarter of an acre which condramatic star. She is now Mrs. Dunse tained her unfority according to the tains twenty-five thousand plants. They mult, the wife of an owner of gold laws of New York. The fact that she also have a bed containing sixty has been a "minor" before the law has occusioned her no little trouble in It is reported that Bernstein was the past. The fact of the matter is so much angored by the opposition to that it has been the cause of much his play "Apres Moi" in Paris that he worry on the part of "Ma" Janis, who have his next play produced in has had to not as her signer in all the contracts, which she has entered into in the last four years and more. This "The Golden Age," a new musical young and talented actress has been play on the order of "San Toy," has on the stage since she was eight years been given a copyright performance of age and her two biggest hits were in Canada. The author and composer in "The Vanderbilt Cup" and "The l'air Co-ed." It was rumored at one time that Miss Janks was to become

first won great fame on the stage. That was some years ago when she acted it naturally and humanly even as she does today. Then, she gave the Interest and dealing with stage life. It is called "Heblind the Scenes," Her husband. Edgar Selwyn, author of "The Country Boy," is writing a drain of oriental life.

There's a Reason.

There must be some reason for the fact that Damon's Colored Musical Comedy Co., under the management of John Connors, plays so many return engagements each season in the various cities they visit throughout the

The Children to Act.

everyone is assured of satisfaction parts and the sen of the leading man from every standpoint. Of the regular company is to take the leading part. The object is charity and all of the seats for the first performance have been sold.

"The Crucifixion.
The Lenton cantain, "The Crucifixion," by Stainer, will be rendered by the choir of St. Peter's English Lutheran church, Friday evening, April 7. The choir has been working on this composition for about two months and will sing it at this special service, assisted by tenor and basso soloists. There will be no charge for admission. An offering, however, will be gathered. A general invitation is extended to all to be present and par-ticipate in this special Lenten devo-tion. Copies of the text will be distributed in order that all may have the fullest facilities for entoring into the spirit of Stalner's great Lenten meditation.

Next Week Serve a Perfect Menu. Your husband will approciate it, your whole family will appreciate it.

"Yes, indeed; and next to imposstble to tell whether or not a woman te sailing under her own hair."

Read every ad tonight just to gef

GINSENG RAISING --BECOMING POPULAR

H. Florida of Clinton, Is Removing His Bed To This City.-Others Interested in the Crop.

One of the crops which is now becoming popular in the county is give limits a farm of about a half an acre efforts last night in their splendid preof the plant started toward the end sentation of "Dr. Jekyli and Mr. of Racine street. This is owned by Hyde," at the Myers theatre.

O. H. Florida of Clinton, who is reMr. Dudley, who handled the title it will be of interest to theatre O. II. Florida of Clinton, who is regoers all over the country to know moving his old beds of the crop from role, was a revelation in the part; al-Clinton to this city for the reason that though his work during the week has "Shorlock Holmes" and other characs the sandy loam of this vicinity is est been of the highest order, his concep-

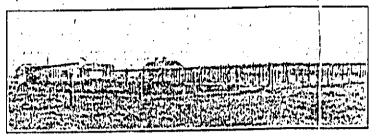
### DUDLEY COMPANY IN JEKYLL AND HYDE

Weird and Mysterious Piece Well Done Last Evening—"Amy of the Circus" Tonight.

Mr. Dudley and his excellent com-Janesville has within its pany of artists outdid all their former

tion of this dual role and the master-Mr. Florida planted 31,000 roots and ful way in which he handled it places semo 60,000 seed last full, and the blin away ahead of his competitors, us the public were thrilled by the pro-duction of these pieces among which It takes seven and one half years to our mining arosis; below that it is worth waiting for company given such entire satisfaction as Mr. Dudley and his company, tog a fair yield will bring \$1,200 at.

Tought a drama away from the



VIEW OF MR. FLORIDA'S GINSENG FIELD ON RACINE STREET.

crop. It is an anusually safe a world wide reputation. few pests or conditions which molest with it, and if I thought any such thing was about to befull me I would claimed that there are gaings of return immediately."

Americanized Chinese who make ralds on the beds and steal the roots a

harvest time, O. L. Woodward of Clinton has targe field of the plant amounting to an acre or more and several beds of

Evansville Growers. Evansville, April 1.-Dr. J. W. Ame and Frank Crow, who last fall set out one of the largest ginseng beds, in Southern Wis., are having the online hed covered with a lath roof to proof a star in the past few years inrough her work as an initator and comedi-cano in manical comedy, and who C. King and Amos Weaver arg-doing the work.

I. C. WIRE STRIKE AVERTED

Telegraphers Are Granted Demands Which Will Increase Road's Pay Roll \$79,204 a Year.

Chicago, April 1,-The Illinois Central telegraphers won their demand for an increase in wages and the impending strike of 1,400 men was averted when announcement was made from the offices of the company that an increase of \$79,204.08 a year had i been made to employes of this class.

The announcement followed 'n conference between representatives the telegraphers and company officials.

II. II. Perham of St. Louis represented the telegraphers in the confarence.

Ex-Banker to Penitentiary.

Pittsburg, April 1 .- David J. Richpolitan National bank of Pittsburg, which failed several years ago, was menteticed to serve five years in the ous cities they visit throughout the exquisite Juliet of Miss Marlowe, the western penitentiary here for falsify-country, and there must be a stronger tragedy is one of the high points in ing reports to the comptroller of the currency.

Three Killed by Blast on Ship,

Kiel, Germany, April 1.-Three bluejackets were killed and four others were injured in an explosion of methy lated spirits abourd the frenciad cruisir Yorck of the German navy.

FAMOUS CIRCUS MAN DIES

Otto Ringling Passes Away at New York Following an Attack of Heart Disease.

New York, April 1 .- Otto Ringling, the second of the famous' brothers who now control the greater part of the circus business' in this country, dled after an attack of heart dis-**ተ**ቤተው

Mr. Ringling was the financial man ager of Ringling Brothers, and had direct charge of some of the great changes and combinations which necurred in circus affairs in the last ten years.

GEORGE ADE AS JURY LEADER

Indiana Humorist Acts as Foreman of Man Who Decide Guitt for Chicken Stealing.

Kentland, Ind., April 1.—George Ade has a new job and he likes it. The sheriff of this county overheard Mr. Ado complaining that he had never eat on a jury. The tip was given to the bailiff and Ade was forthwith summoned on the regular panel. He was made foreman. The first case was one for chicken stealing. Mr. Ade promised his earnings to a boys' baseball team for new suits.

PROPERTY AND ASSESSMENT

Smashing Statistics, Why do some men insist on being anomalics and upsetting all our calculations? Here we are, horrifled at

the revelation of children drinking alcohol. And then comes a babe and Suckling-Mr. Josiah Suckling of Wandsworth -- who tasted homebrewed ale at the age of two, and has drunk it regularly for 98 years. Aulistill drinking.-London Chronicle, 

Considerable work attends the rais-jet the Circus." Special scenery showing of the plant and one thing that is necessary is a shade which has to be artificially produced, as in the man-London this season in a short play by there till next year, when she would ner shown in the Bustration of the onade venders, appropriate band markete Jordan, which bears the title go to india for a visit with lady CHI. Florida farm on Racine street. The sic will be the feature of the play. root of the plant is valuable to the The play itself needs no introduction. Chinese for medichal purposes and as it is a dramatization from the they are the heaviest layers of the movel "Polly of the Circus," and has

AGED MAN CHOKED TO DEATH

Body of Medicine Manufacturer Found Among Debris of Buttle in His Store.

Chicago, April 1.-The body of L. A. Ravens, sixty years old, a patent medieine manufacturer, was found in the office of his store in State street, by the police, bearing all the indications that robbers had choked the aged man to death and escaped with a large amount of money.

Michael Hogan and Harry Johnson, a negro, were arrested by the police. When the two men were questioned at the station their answers were unsatisfactory and they were held pending further investigation of Ravens' death.

The body was found on the floor of ltavens' office in the rear of the store among a number of boxes and crates Cleanses the System The office was in a disordered condition. The police say a struggle probably followed the appearance of the robbers, resulting in the aged man's

3.000 ON VERGE OF STRIKE Best for men, women

Furniture Workers at Grand Rapids. Mich, Demand More Pay and Shorter Hours.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 1,-Ninety-five per cent, of the members of the Furniture Carvers' union of Grand Hapids, which numbers 200 workmen, decided to walk out with the Furniture Carnenters, Joiners and Finishers' union on April 1 if the union's demand for a ten per cent, wage increase and n nine hour day is refused. This brings the total number of members of unions which have voted to strike to about 5,000. It is asserted that there ardson, former cashier of the Cosmo- are about 6,000 skilled furniture workmen employed in the city.

Fernie, B. C., April 1.—A mass meeting of miners held at Michel took the same decided stand against continuing work after the termination of the agreement with their employers, which has just expired, as did miners at Fernie and Hosmer. Three thousand men have now declared for the proposed

BOY RESCUES 15 CHILDEN

Young Orphan Climbs Into Wagon, Crawls to Front and Stops Runaway Horaca.

Eric, Pa., April 1.-Morris Colgrove. aged lifteen, an orphan, risked his life to rescue iliteen children in a runaway at West Springfield. The children were being taken to their homes from school in a large wagon. When the horses ran away young Colgrave leaped on to the rear and of the wagon, crawled to the front and brought the horses to a stop,

FIRE IMPERILS 130 MINERS

Air Supply Cut Off by Blaze at Springfield, But All of Men Reach Bafety.

Springfield, Ill., April 1 .- The lives of 180 minors were imperiled when the starting in the wooden walls of the air shaft of the Cantrall Co-operative Coal mine spread to the fan house, stopping the machinery and cutting off the air supply. The miners were hastily brought to the top. The property loss was \$10,000.

CONDEMN 22 MEN TO DIE

Tribunal Sentences Prisoners Charged With Implication in Recent Rebellion.

Cape Haltian, Halti, April 1,-The military tribunal which has been sitting here for three days hearing the cases of political prisoners charged with connection with the recent rebellion condemned to death 22 of the accosed men. The foreign consuls are protesting against the execution of the captives, but the families of that sentenced men are in depair.

Read about the Cazetto Menu conest, and don't forget to read the ads tonight.

### PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Ballot Opportunity and Duty.

To the Editor:
"To be found doing my duty"-Every patriotic citizen will commend the fidelity to duty on the part of the Connecticut legislator.

Every man with a sense of obliga-tion wants to do his duty. The right or extension of suffrage carries with it the duty to exercise it. Pythagoras had a law which pronounced every ...an infamous who in questions of public moment did not take sides. The voter ought to vote. But more important still is the question "How shall I vote?

Next Tuesday an opportunity will be given the voters of Janesville to vote for and elect candidates for offlee who are committed to a polley of a sulcontess city. 952 expressed themselves last year as in favor of no-Reense. The same opportunity is giv ment-Cundidates stand pledged to sould be a conservative estimate to say that 48 young men have come to their majority slace one year ago. 48 added to 952 would give 1,000, proelded the 48 shared the views of the nodicense voters of last year.

With 3 candidates in the field to share in the possible 3,000 votes it is possible to elect candidates for office who are opposed to continue a policy detrimental to the best interests of the city. Our prayers and speeches for 1964 days do not move the saloonkeeper's heart but he puts his ear to the ground on the 365th day to learn

Hefore ascertaining to what party a man belongs let us ascertain the position of his spinal column—whether it points to the Zenith and Nadir or deflected to an angle.

Spinal creetness is a valuable asset in American statesmanship. The com-modity is not wanting in Janesville Let us draft it into service. In the words of Rabble Eichler of Boston, "Remember the Day of Election to Reep It Holy."

T. D. WILLIAMS. 303 S. Bluff St.

Next Week Serve a Perfect Menu. Your husband will appreciate it our whole family will appreciate it. you will enjoy it and if you will keep zetto Menu Contest, It may win the Caloric Fireless Cook Stove or one of the cash prizes of \$5.00, \$3.00, \$2.00.



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and old. To get its Beneficial effects, always note the name of the Company. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP (O. plainly printed on the of the Genuine

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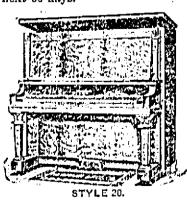
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Our piano club is being filled with people who know a good thing when they see it and they purchase because the members of the Newman Bros, piano club obtain the best high grade plane in the city for the least

In the last four months we have sold three Newman Bros,' pianos in three different churches.

The church music committees are not asleep, don't you forget it, and they know a good tone when they hear it, and they know a good action when they play it. They take time to consider, and are critical in detail. A piano has got to be about right and the price also before they will buy, but the Newman Bros, seems to please and stand the test.

A special invitation is extended to all lovers of music and especially those who are about to purchase pianos. Don't make a mistake and buy before seeing the Newman Bros. line. Come at once to my piano rooms and see and hear for yourself.

H. F. NOTT,

Carpenter Block.

Janesville, Wis;

Janet Jennings Lost Her Damage and Trespass Suit.—Court Dismissed Until Monday Afternoon.

INCECIAL TO THE UAZETTE. Monroe, April 1 .-- Miss Junet Jenatonice, April 1.2-3188 since side ings lost in her duninge and tres-pass suit against H. W. Johonnott of al in circuit court. Judgo Grimin do-cided the issue of a special verdict in the shape of nine questions of fact,

the samps of fills questions of fact, brought in by the jury on the case.

Court has been dismissed until Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock when two jury cases will be heard. The first caso called will be that of Mons Larson vs. Emil Vocgell and the second that of Frank Schwacher against ond that of Frank Schwogler against the Citizens Bank of New Glarus. These cases are the only jury cases remaining on the calendar.

Annual Swingfest, The Menroe Turnverein society re The Meuroe Turnycrein society re-nitzed nearly \$125 on their annual swingfest held hero in Turner halt. The local turners were assisted by Messes, Harlan P. McChesney and Karl Mettler, of Madison, and Hans Schwoller of Orangeville. The Jun-lots gave several splendid exhibitions on parallel here and back turning and on parallel bars and buck turning and the more difficult work was assigned to the older turners or actives. The giant swing, extremely difficult execution, was several times performed by members of the local order on the horizontal bars.

Personal. Captain F. A. Shriner left today for Chicago, where he will join other Wisconsin officers and report at San Antonio, Texas, for a two weeks' stay in the United States maneuver camp. Mrs. Pearl Sello and little son have returned home to Waterloo, la., after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Edelman for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wood and daughter, Mrs. Poorl Pengra, Invo arrived from their winter's solourn in Long Beach, Cal.

Avalon, March 30,-Miss Mande Morgan is visiting her parents in El-

roy, Wis., for a few days.

Mrs. C. E. Smith of Beloft, spent a few days with her parents the first of the week.

Master Rodney Boynton spent Saturday as the guest of his friends, Ethel and Boulah Rausom, in Janes-

Mrs. Chas. Doubleday and Mrs. E. C. Ransom entertained the C. & R club last Saturday at the home of the

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ollver entertained a few of their friends at 7 o'clock din-ner Friday. Cinch was played during the evening. The honors were won by Mrs. E. Duthle and C. S. Boynton, Mrs. Wm. Wangh and two children

are III with tonellitis. Mrs. M. D. Usher of Milton Jet., was a caller here Thursday. Miss John Waugh and Mrs. N. W.

Bunker spent Tuesday in Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Whitewater spont, a few days here with their daughter, Mrs. E. C. Ransom.

Arthur Ransom is III with an attack

of in grippe.

Miss from frish is absent from high nebool on account of illness.

NORTH WEST LA PRAÎRIE.
Northwest I.a Prairie. March 31.—
Misses Mabel and Ruby Coffin 1e.
turned to their home in Rockford Rockford Wednesday afternoon, having visited reveral days at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Colon Rice, Marle Henricksen of Fort Atkinson opent Sunday with her parents. Harry Miller returned home Satur

day night from his visit in the east, and was well pleased with his trip.

Mrs. R. E. Wilcox returned huma

Sunday, having been over near Mb-ton soveral days helping to care for Mrs. A. E. Wilcox who has been vory

sick for the past two months.

Mbs Belle McDonald of Janesville. was a guest of Miss Viola Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Garvey of Beloit, spent Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pastorius.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pastorius.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strigeman and children, visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rumage.

Henry Gaylor of Spokane, Washing

ten, and Miss Van Galder of Janesville, were guests of Mrs. Harry Miller

ORFORDVILLE.
Orfordville. April 1.—Mrs. Carl
Strand and Mrs. Nels Tollofson spent Thursday at Brodhead.

Vine Fisher of Footville, spont Thursday and Friday in the village, Jim Rossiter is reported on the sick 11st.
Miss Anna Landa is having the

mensies.
Mrs. H. N. Wagiey spont Thursday

Stella, spent Wednesday in Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Land were Janesville callers Wednesday after-

noon,
II. Olson of Brodhead, was a caller
in the village Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lokken of
Janesville, spent last week with the

latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heyerdahl od tho spent Thursday in Brodhead.

Oryllie Johan, the almo months baby of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lokken, the nerve forces died Wednesday evening at the home near Janesville. The funeral was held Saturday at nine o'clock at Ole Anderron's residence and at ten o'clock lently at the Lutheran Valley church.
P. A. Hauge of Mt. Horeb. Wis., spont Friday at S. O. Onsgord's practors find a great many

Honey Grunhaod is very ill with pneumonia.

A. Hoe left for his new home in

Lausboro last Wednesday. His family will remain here for several weeks.

MILTON,
MILTON,
Milton, April L.—Hon, P. M. Green Mlss Helen Ingham of Port Wayne, ind., is visiting Milton triends.

MONTICELLO. Monticello, March 31.—Fault Vocgett his brain. But after his arrest and lad business at Mouroe on Monday. laying in his cell a few days and Mrs. Emil Blum and Mrs. Fred being satisfied of the fact that he had

Straussberg spent Tuesday in New Jacob Welsemiller left Monday on a

business trip to Milwaukee and Chica-Wm. Jordan, Jr., is confined to his home with a severe attack of rheuma-

Mrs. B. J. Blum was a New Glucus visitor Tuesday.
Miss his Vocgell returned to her home in the vicinity of Belleville on

Monday. Mrs. Hilda Zeller of Beaver Dam, returned to Monroe Monday evening af-ter a visit of several days at the home of Mrs. Geo. Meythnler, Mrs. Henry Huncock, Mrs. Casper

Blum and little daughter, Alta, re-turned the first of the week for a visit with friends at Beloit,

Mrs. Geo, C. Steinman was a Men-roe visiter Wednesday. M. H. Stauffacker, Geo, C. Stein-man and John Wittenwyler are in Monroe this week to serve as jurors during the present term of the circuit

court.
J. C. Steinman, B. L. Clarke, W. E. Baumgartner and Roscoo Smith, each purchased a Ford touring car of John I, Veegell the past week. All are do-Hered with the exception of Mr. Steinmun'e,

Miss Clarice Babler, a graduate of daughters, Edna, and Edith, and son, Ben, are in California. Ray Cole is in the Monroe business institute, went to Madison Monday morning to accept a Redfield, South Dakota. Guy Cole, who lives in Janesville, is at present position as stenographer with the Parker Teachers' agency,
J. H. Theller of Monroc, was in town in South Dakota. Willis Cole is with the Lincoln ball team at Lincoln, Ne-

Tuesday.

Ruel Barlow who is attending the braska; and Ralph Colo is living at Libertyville, ill. No arrangements have as yet been made for the funeral Wisconsin academy at Madison, is home for a week's vacation.

Clins. Lee of Shullsburg, arrived hero on Monday to accept a position as tinsmith at Marty's Hardware

Mrs, Wm. Welch/of Delavan, return-Harry Hinkley, who has been ill the just week with tensilitis, is again able to be out. He expects to be able ed home Wednes of after a visit of several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. David Pratt.

SHARON SALOONKEEPER ON TRIAL YESTERDAY

improved so that he is able to sit up a short time. For Alleged Sale of Liquor to a Minor —Other News of Interest left Teusday for Rea Heights, South Dakola, where they expect to make their future home. Mrs. Stockman From Sharon.

[Special to the dezerted] their future home. Mrs. Stockman Sharon, March 31.--Wm. Wells, he and Miss Stella Fulton will leave for tel-salounkeeper, was arrested Weds there next week, Miss Fulton's health nesday afternoon for selling liquor to being such that sb. has been com-a minor. Willie Pearson, uged 19, pelled to give up her school here. The trial will be held this afternoon Miss Chira Fox will teach the next The trial will be held this afternoon In the city hall.

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Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolcott were man have bought a ment market at Janesville visitors Tuesday.

Miss Victoria Jones, high school, families there in a short time.

German and history teacher, is spend; Mrs. E. M. Butts and daughter results of their home. ing her vacation at her home in Mad- turned to their home in Delayan, ison. Thursday, after spending a week vis-Miss Forn Biodgett went to Janes- liting her parents here.

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Mrs. D. E. Thorpo entertained a few

ellle, Monday, to take up a bookkeepfriends at five hundred Wednesday ing course. Quite a number from here attends evening, cd the farmers' meeting at Clinton, Miss J

Miss Pearl Coury, from near Clin-cation here with her parents. ton, is visiting with Charles Kullans

Last Thursday night, Orley Hickok, the Dennett house on the west side. who owns one of our mest markets. Frank Morris, Sr., is on the sick placed about fifteen pounds of fish to list with a severe attack of la grippe

and family this week

cool. In the morning Mr. Hickok and sore throat. found his fish missing. Someone will A number fro surely have enough fish to last ville, Friday. High scores or records through Lent broken have not been reported.

George Knilans and son, William, spent the latter part of last week with George Knilans and son, William, and the spent the latter part of last week with the former's brother, Charley, and been spending the winter. He says foundly

family.

Mrs. Hanley of Beloit is visiting with Henry Gibbons and family and with her son, Joe Munn, west of town. there is no place like home, and Wis-

lowing Operation.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

to start to work again Monday.

James Stockman and Will Fulton

Miss Jessie Owen, who teaches at

Greenwood, Wha, is spending her va-

from Ft. Atkinson and will reside in

Martin Martensen has

### STARTS BIG SHAKE-UP DIED YESTERDAY AT

HITCHCOCK OUSTS RAIL MAIL CHICAGO HOSPITAL BERVICE HEADS. Miss Maybelle Cole, Formerly of Mil ton Junction, Studying to Be a Trained Nurse, Died Fol-

Proposes to Eliminate Poor Management and Antiquated Business Methods From Service.

Milton Junction, April L.—Miss May-helle Cole, who has been studying for a trained nurse in a Chicago bospital Washington, April 1.-As a result of the many complaints made recently for the past six months, was operated by employes of the railway mail servent for appendicitis last, Tuesday and ice, Postmaster General Hitchcock anice, Postmuster General Hitchcock announced a widespread shakeup in that dled Friday afternoon. Miss Cole was branch of the department with the born here and always made this her home until recently. She was about twenty-eight years of age.

The Cole family, who until a short time ago were all located here, are now scattered. Mr. and Mrs. Cole and avowed purpose of eliminating "poor management, lack of supervision and antiquated business methods."

The most important change was in superintendent of the division of rural mails, to the position of superintendent of the rallway mail service to sucof the service.

as Guy and Ray Cole are expected statement says that on certain divi-the from Dakota tonight. It is thought slons the chief clerks had not been in he with the remains will be brought here for specting their lines, and had paid liting. tle attention to the sanitary condition of the cars, "thus disregarding the health and comfort of the em-ployes under them." He avers also, large majority the reichstag rejected there has been lack of co-operation in , the Socialist motion calling upon the Elliert Marsh, who has been sick carrying out reforms which he had government to take "immediate steps for the past two weeks, is slightly urged. All of these conditions had leading to an international agreement carrying out reforms which he had government to take "Immediate steps been made the subject of complaints concerning universal limitation of from the ratiway mail clerks through; armaments and the abolition of the

A number from here attended the STARTS ON LONG DRIVE

Paul Sorg Leaves New York on Coach ing Trip That Promises to Break All Records.

New York, April 1.-Paul Sorg, the famous whip, started from this city today to drive from here to San Fran claco, with a couch and four-the longest and most difficult coaching trip ever attempted by an amateur or professional coaching man.

The 5,000 mile run from the Atlantic

to the Pacific is to be carried out on a scale unexampled in the annals of the road, with an equipment of 75 horses, two coaches, 40 men, and two special cars for transportation of paraphernalia. The route of the New York Central railroad will be follow ed closely as far as Chicago, and the teams used each day are shipped ahead by rail in the special cars to lawait the coming of the coach, and to rost in the interval. The stages are to be 12 miles, and at the end of each stage the horse keepers will be posted with a fresh team ready to whirl the "Old Sport," as Mr. Sorg's the appointment of Theodore Ingalls, rond couch is called, over the turnplice to the next relay station. One of the special cars carries an extra coach to be used in case of a break down, and a cred Alexander Grant, who becomes blacksmith goes along to shoe the superintendent of the St. Paul division Thorses and make any needed repairs on the ceaches. William G. Grant, the Postmaster General Hitchcock's manager of Mr. Sorg's show stable, is statement says that on cortain divi- the professional whip in charge, and slons the chief clerks had not been in- he will alternate with Mr. Sorg in driv-

> Reichstag Rejects Disarmament. right of capture at sen,"

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

All Spring Blood Diseases and Ailments

Possesses' medicinal merit Peculiar to Itself and has an unequaled record of cures. Take it this spring, in usual liquid form or tablets known as Sarsatabs.

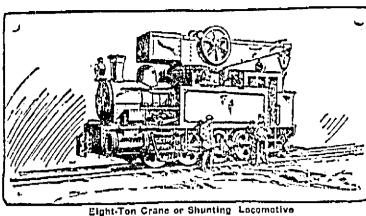
DESIGNED FOR SHUNT WORK of a single-purchase gearing from a

Locomotive With an Eight-Ton Shunt-Ing Crane is Being Built by a Beltish Fiem.

work and provided with an eight-ton lifting and sluing crane crane is being built by a British firm. The crane

vertical shaft, passing up through the center of the crane table. Power for this shaft is provided by a two-cylinder hoisting engine, carried astride the boller immediately in front of the A locomotive designed for shunting | crane. The two-cylinder vertical sluing engine is placed between the cab front and the crane table.

The feature of the outilt is the suc-



of the crane 10, is driven by means ing engine.-Popular Mechanics,

it by the crimp,

is carried on a table erected over the | cessful provision of sufficient stability boller, immediately in front of the to raise a weight of eight tons at a firebox, and is arranged to swing radius of only 16 ft., while preserving clear of all mountings. A winding the essential characteristics, such as barrel, supported between the sides the closing coupled wheels, of a shunt-

### Why Big JoFlour Is Used In Big Jo Bread

A FTER much deliberation A we decided to use Big Jo Flour because it is made in the good old fashioned natural way, unbleached, from best No. 1 Northern Minnesota hard wheat. is pure and wholesome and retains all the strength and nutrition of the wheat, the best flour we could find for this good bread.

Next Wednesday "The Malt Used in Big Jo Bread."

Ask for Big Jo Bread next time-10c a loaf-all grocers-know

### Bennison & Lane Co. **PURE FOOD BAKERS**



RAYMOND PUDDICOMBE

heads A who had woman suffered for many years was in this condition. She

we found that the subluxation was pluching the nerves and cutting of the nervous impulses, which is life. Several Adjustments got it Mrs. Swensen of Brodhead, spent back in place and the lady was the latter part of the week in the vil-Capt Campbell spent Thursday in us. The sublexsation is not always in the same place and the neuralgla in the same place and the neuralgla in the different parts of the body.

> tall and subluntnock shutting off to the brain and the result was he became vio-



this was adjusted and the young man practors find a great many cases like this one where there is a slight sub luxuation at this same vertebra that causes people to become fanatics any one subject but if they are not disturbed they will go along for a life time without doing any harm to anyone or any particular good, but Milton, April L.—Hon, P. M. Green if they are disturbed as in the case returned yesterday from his trip to Cuba and Porto Rico in excellent health. He says that his outleg was indize the peripheral and of the nerves health. recy enjoyable and that he did not miss a meal or have any librors during the muscles of the neck caushis journey of several months.

Miss Helen inchanges that its line a muscular contraction of the neck caushing a muscular contraction of the neck caushing a muscular contraction. ining an unscies of the neck caus-ing a muscular contraction of the neck putting a greater pressure on the main nerve to the brain, causing him to lose control of his mind and leaving him with nothing but murder on his brain. But after his arrest and laying in his cell a few days and

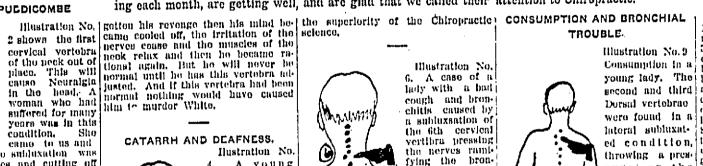
# MAN AND WOMAN!! You Cannot **Burn the Candle At Both Ends** and Last

First you weaken physically and then mentally. Hundreds and hundreds of men and women are sick today and don't know it. Hundreds are sick and know it only too well, but they don't know what their sickness is or how to get well.

They don't know that their sickness is sapping their vitality faster than their body can restore it. You who are sick and are not getting relief are burning your candle at both ends. You cannot last. You are sinking. You are losing ground every day of your life. You need help. You need it today. Come to the Chircpractors. 98 per cent of those who come to the Chiropractors get well. Of those who a year ago were going to the doctors and were skeptical about this wonderful new science, 75 per cent of those who come to us were given up by the doctors as incurable, and today they are well, happy and strong.

### We Know a Way For You To Get Well

Will you come to us and let us tell you about it at our office? Will you read these records? They point the way. Hundreds are coming each month, are getting well, and are glad that we called their attention to Chiropractic.



4. A young man was deaf and

suffered with catarrh for many years. Wo years. Wo adjusted the third vertebra of his nock, freed the to cara. nose and head and he is now free from catarrh and deafness,

Illustration No. 5. A boy with a ilitis was brought to our office and on examination we sated and three

adjustments removed the cause of his trouble and he is a well boy tothose simple diseases, yet many chil- got well.

had case of tons-

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the neck sublux-

lady with a bad i



cough and bronchitis caused by a subjuxsation of vertibra pressing the nerves ramifring the bronchini tubes causing severo This was readily

coughing spells. This was readily overcome by adjusting the vertebra to normal position. Similar cases are of frequent occurrence and all people get well after taking Chiropractic Adjust-ment who were affected by the same

Mostration Number seven shows the 7th cervical vertobra of the neck out of place. A case in point is uuw that of a man who had paralys. is on one side, and the heart was

weak, caused by the dislocated vertebra pressing

dren are allowed to get into very critical conditions. It simply proves cases, and 98 per cent get well pears immediately.



By replacing the spine.

vertabran and removing the pressure from these nerves it gives nature a chanco to restore perfect health.

We have had a large per cent of these cases, and all are now well-

Consumption is not contagious, as very many people associa e with these cases dully, and yet are no more liable to contract this disease than men ongaged in other callings. Broughlits is started with a cold of

entarrhal condition of the head, the discharge therefrom running down the broughful tubes which irritates the nerves and causing contraction of the on the nerves leading to the brain muscles which produces a subluxea of the nerves leading to the historia in the nerves energy then of the first and second Dorsal lay.

It is a very easy matter to overcome condition was restored and the man and Consumption. By replacing these hose simple diseases, yet many chil- for well.

Illustration No. 10, Lady blind most of time for 5 years: tumor on one side of eye-balls. The verteyoung lady. The bra of the first second and third and second cervi-Dorsal vertebrae were found in a lateral subluxat-

ed condition tonsely. These vertebrae were adjust-throwing a present to normal position and she re-gained her sight and became well. Cases of eye diseases of various Cases of eye diseases of various nerves that rami-finds are brought to us. All have been made well when adjustments ing congestion of were taken. We find that pressure on the nerves leading to dif-ferent parts of the eye causes the dif-ferent parts of the eye causes the dif-man went back into active business.

the lungs which ferent parts of the eye causes the dif-throw the patient ferent diseases; so the dislocation is into consumption, not always at the same place in the Illustration No.

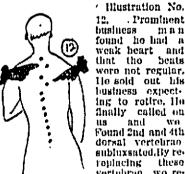


11. A nationally known man suffered with dys. Unstraden No pepsia and indi- 13. A specessful destion for many years. Adjusted the vertebra of the spine at 5th, 6th and 7th dorsal vertebrae, restoring the nervous energy to the stomach, and no can now ent any kind of food without trouble.
Ifundreds of

All get entirely well this mature. and at a smaller cost than you would pay to a doctor, without getting per-



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weak beart and that the beats were not regular. He sold out his husiness expecting to retire. He finally called on us and we Found 2nd and 4th dorsal vertebrao subluxented.By rereplacing these vortebrae we re-moved the pressure from heart nerves which restored

. Prominent

We have a great many cases of weak heart, and all get well by taking Chiropractic Adjustments,

BILLIOUSNESS, ENLARGED LIVER AND MALARIA. Unstructon No

malaria, Savero cramps were al-ways felt. When examined by the Chiropractor the mass of the dis-

mase was immedi-This case was endrely overcome by adjusting spine at 7th, 8th and 9th dorant vertebrae, thus loosening the

nerves to liver and re-establishing the mental impulses, which is life. In billousness the liver overworked by eating more food than needed, and then when it can not perform its function any more, it is forced into activity by lux-atives, until the trouble ends in chronic constipation. These people can all become well by Chropractic Adjustment, freeling nerves to liver and howels. We have more of these cases than any other kind. It takes considerable time when case is chronic, but can always be successfully handled. If inxatives are continued or stimu-lants it will end in stroke of paralysis or other seriou stroubles.

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# **WOMAN'S PAGE**

### To Out Women Readers.

RODAY marks the opening of the new contest for the women readers of THE GAZETTE, the list of menus of three meals each day for one week. So much interest was displayed in the SU)GCESTION CONTEST that THE GAZETTE feels certain the present one will bring even better results and will give many a housewife ideas as to the table for some

Many valuable recipes will be found in the "Kitchen Cabinet" and as these are published daily they will be a great aid in pre-paring the twenty-one menus called for. There will, however, doubtless be many recipes which some housewives will desire that are not found in this column and they will be furnished on request. In answer to letters addressed to the "FEATURE

The idea of submitting these menus for a week is to gain valuable recipes that will help the housewife to economize—to utilize the odds and ends from one meal for another. They do not need to be elaborate, but should be composed of good, healthy food, rather than fancy dishes-such food as is found on the everyday table is what is wanted.

As prizes for these four best menus for the entire week, with the explanations of how the food is prepared THE GAZETTE offers the following prizes:

> FIRST PRIZE—CALORIC FIRELESS COOKER. SECOND PRIZE—\$5.00 IN GOLD. THIRD PRIZE-\$3.00, FOURTH PRIZE-\$2.00.

The contest starts April 1 and will continue through the month, closing May 1. The menus must be written on one side of the paper only and, if mailed, must be sent sealed with a two cent stamp on the envelope. They will be addressed to the "FEATURE EDITOR." All inquiries as to other recipes or explanation of the conditions of the contest must be addressed to the "FEATURE EDITOR" also.

As a help to the contestants THE GAZETTE has prepared a number of scrap books, suitable for pasting the "Kitchen Cabinet" and other recipes which appeardaily. It can be obtained at the GAZETTE office upon presentation of the coupon found on this page, free of charge, or by mall with coupon enclosed and two

cents in stamps to cover postage.

The contest is open to all women readers of THE CAZETTE. The prizes will be awarded after being judged by competent judges early in May. All contestants are urged to make suggestions relative to the menus and an exchange of recipes will be appreciated by the "FEATURE EDITOR."

The prizes in the "Suggestion" contest, just closed, will be announced in the issue of THE GAZETTE of April 8, and the winners can receive the awards immediately afterwards.

### The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

UT won't sho be hurt if you go over there and don't call on her?" ago of the "No, thank goodness, she won't. She's not that kind. I never type can knew her to get offended at anything. She doesn't think about gnimpes. things like that."

As I listened to that question and answer, it swept over me how hand embeddery on lingeric blouses.

Paire are some women who are perpetually on the hunt for slights and a chance to feel hunt. They will solve upon the least shadow of an oversight at patches of different colored threads. on a friend's part and murse it into a full grown griovance and are really A cream voite with a yoke outlines,
never so pleased as when they have a real good healthy in three shades of blue, for instance,

hunting for sights, are yet quick enough to pick up a tones to combine on eccu marquisgriovance whenever they see a good chance. In these two classes belong almost all of the femi-

For the woman who NEVER thinks about such stitching to form little flowers or things, who NEVER fancies her friends are slighting conventional forms, is easily applied her, who NEVER takes offense because So and So bus on these square meshes. This method been to call on Such and Such "twice since she has been of deceration is most effective when to see me," or because Mrs. Soembody-else "has had her two or three different colors are com-new auto two weeks and hasn't taken me out yet," is so bland to give the effect of the German rure that some of us don't know even one of her.

Men are much less apt to be petty in this way.

Of course, some woman is going to rise up and mer blouses. They wash easily and assure me that she would like to see the man that's any the housework for a family of six to do and that busier than she is with all the housework for a family of six to do, and that what I say may apply well enough to the women that have servants but that

t women have to work quite as hard as their husbands. Very true, my dear woman. But with this difference. While the woman's hands are crammed full of household tasks her mind is only half occupied.

The man, on the other hand, is usually busy both in mind and body.

Milton says: "The poet has less time for sellish and termenting thoughts

than other men because he has so many human things to think of."

If a woman wants to elect herself to this class, who are above hunting be more than ever during the comfor silly slights and cherishing groundless grievances, it seems to me saw that the designs are worked out in do well to follow the example of the poet, and by intelligent reading and contained the designs are worked out in versation, to fill her mind so full of interesting things that she will not have broidery. The combination of bend-

### The Katherine Kip Editorial

Start Afresh Today

"He is a brave man who refuses to be disheartened by the fact that he was beaten yesterday," says a writer. True. It does take a brave man to shut the door upon yesterday with all Its failures and disappointments, and to face today with the determination that it shall not be a repetition of all or anything disheartening that has gone before. Such a man is sure to win his battles some day.

Some one has very rightly said: "The one who faces the world cheerfully, putting each day behind his back as he finishes it and starting afresh, will in the long run accom-plish something in life."

Years ago, when Thomas A. Edison was experimenting with electricity; trying to strike the combination that would permit it to be used as an artiwont to refer to his experiments and particularly his failures as "Edison's lizzies." People have forgotten all delightful revelations of apring fash-about the disasters that resulted from ions, its bewildering surprises and results of his many failures.

"O, well, what's the use? I can't seem parade will be a thing to be remember to strike it. I gives I won't try any hered.

"O, well, what's the use? I can't seem parade will be a thing to be remembered."

Well, the world might still A survey of the situation shows have been gropping around in an effect one-piece dresses hold the first fort to solve the secrets of lighting by position among spring fashions. Ex-electricity. Edison's persistency revo-intionized the business and mechanical these are elaborate garments, suited. Some of the new dress shoes are world. His inventions have upset old for evening wenr and for dressy after made of sath covered with gold and methods and called into use quicker noon wear. Simpler gowns are seen silver lace, with gold or sliver heels

One can believe that every morning modification, from a simple and inhe took a fresh start and that he conspicious walking dress to an elabpromptly forgot all about the defeats orate robe for evening wear. of the day before. If he hadn't he

couldn't have won success.

And the second s

lowed a friend to take it home for perusal and criticism. The manuseript was accidentally burned-not a page of it remaining. Carlyle might have said: "O, well; what's the use; I've been years getting that work in with evening and house frocks are shape. I've tolled night and day over decorated with bead embroideries and

But Carlylo didn't reason that way. the variye quart reason that way, ing in a border along the sides. The The had a message to give to the world and a message to give to the world had be set about the work of preparing another manuscript. It meant more days and hights of toll and defining the scarf down into the clinging lead of plansing and negronal confort. sial of pleasure and personal comfort. but he refused to be disheartened, and black tulle are in favor, but beinds of net out at once again over the tollsome roud he had been years traveling. He won success in the end and

ting yesterday hobited them and every old lace and would deceive any save other person who would succeed must an expert. learn it. That is all.

conrage.

KATTIERINE KIP.

### |FadsandFashions

New York, April 1.-Easter, with its most of these experiments, for Mr. spectneolar displays is rapidly ap-fedison refused to be dishourtened, be proaching and the fashion shops are finally found the way to success, and overflowing with the most tempting the whole world is today using the and enchanting displays of feminine finery for the bonnie Eastertide, and Suppose Mr. Edlson had grown tired judging from the gorgeons exhibitions after he had a few failures and said: in the large shops the coming Easter

and less expensive ones, for every in serge, panama, satin, crepe, voile, to match. thing he has given the world has economized time.

In serge, panama, satin, crepe, voile, to match. marquisette, challis and foulard. These fabrics are capable of every

Black and white combinations are looked upon with favor, and so are It is said that Carlylo had the story blues, in every shade from many to Co. You cannot get along anywhere;--the French Revolution all written penhagen, grays, tans and soft browns, and ready for the printer when he al-lylolets, and, as a novelty, inigonette

green. Red is little seen except a trimming touches on dark touch mod els, and other bright colors are used

the same way. The distinguishing features of the one-piece gowns of the present style are wide collars, draped fichus, incroyable revers, panel sashes and peasant sleeves. In three-quarter and elbow length. Vivid shades are, as a whole, favored, but velled with chiffon to soften them, or revers and collars are tovered with Ince so that only the

dge of the real fauric is seen. Skirts are still narrow, as in the suits, though not extremely so. The average width, it might be said, is two and one-half yards. They are plain gored, with blus folds, bands or pleated flounces at the bottom edges or have a short tunic effect fluished with kilts to the bem, or are in long tunic style with straight band or pleated flounce finished, or in double funic mode, giving the appearance of a doub le skirt. The broad, straight panel sash, attuched to the shortened waist line, and falling about to the knees is quite modish, in tailored gowns these panel sushes are of the fabric Uself, and are bound with braid. In dressle effects the model is shown in ribbon

satin or chiffon.

In nearly all the new suits the favored trimming is braid, which some times forms the collar, cutts and revers, and trims the skirt as well. Panols of bruid coming down the front and back of the Jacket, and continued in the some way on the skirt, are dis-tinctly the thing. Narrow braid is also very smart, especially when worked out in ornamental designs on the skirt and cent. A touch of color is added by oriental embroidery on the collar, sleeves and revers. There is merely a bint of this, and it is not allowed to become too prominent in the much in evidence, some of them of the trimming, or as both, and some of them silver or gift. Those latter are very small, quite they in fact. In general, however, the new suits, except the elaborate satia ones are rather plain, comparatively little trimming of ny sort, outside of braid, being seen. Handwork is the dominant note on many of the spring models of blouses Volle and marguisette are perhaps the newest forms in which lingeric ap-pear. The cool durability of these open-mesh fabrics is appealing to one who is planning an outil for summer wear. Most of the new blooses are of the simplest styles. The kimono blouse is the pattern most generally used. It is made collarless for those who have pretty throats and the courago of their convictions. This same typo can be worn with adjustable

There are many ways of employing to brood over.

Then there are other women who, while not actively golden brown and yellow are good otter Red, too, in small dols, gradnated in sizes forms a very attractive decoration for white blouses. Crassembroidery or old time samplers.

French knots are another effective are roudly made by the amateur. Another idea on the same line is the making of loops of galored thread. Both French knots and the loops can be grouped to IIII spaces that are outlined to represent petals of large flow-This effect, that, after all is an imitation of beadwork, leads us to the mode of decoration that promises to broidery. The combination of bend-work with lace motifs is very pro-

Scarfs are more popular than ever and semi-transparent coats and wraps claiming close kinship with the scarfs of chilion and lace are being shown in many attractive forms. Scarls for use shape. Pvo toiled night one most of it and now through the carelessness of in the shops exquisite things are unother it has been destroyed. Why should I make another effort to give intricate bead embroidery finishing intricate bead embroidery finishing the care of the c the ends deeply and perhaps continu-

White beads on black chiffen or steel, gold, jet and eclors are also invisitly used. Beautiful scarfs of fine ing. He won success in the end and the world has had the benefit of his the new ones in both real and imita-These men knew the value of put- tion lare are yellowed to the tint of

> Wide long scarfs of plain chiffon in color subtly harmonized with the tollet and are preferred to more claberate creations for many uses, even when the question of expense need not be considered and scarfs as plain in tullo are particularly liked with evening tollet, the diaphanous folds being draped and attached in one fashlon or another to the bodiec, while the long ends are left free for graceful manipulation by the hands.

This is a great senson for ribbons of every description. Both black and rolored velvet ribbons are seen, in the wider sizes. Fancy floral velvet ribbons are also popular,

Black and white striped ribbons are shown in both velvet and taffeta, with black velvet stripes on a white

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

No Place for Idler.

If you intend to go to work, there is no place better than where you are, If you do not intend to go to work, Abraham Lincoln.



A have man is Annos Brown— The lazlost man that lives in town, the has a san who dreams of fame because Leander is his name. But that is not the point at all— "The this: When Brown his son would

He goes into the yaid, does he, And shakes the decoder tree, Why does he do that? Can't you

He's calling: "O, Leander," Yes, But but't be a bay man? Some people call blu a "crazy man!

Another fresk of Annus Brown
That has been told all over town
Is this: He has a dogwood free
Chose to his house, where all may see,
And he is thuid in the night—
Arabi, you know, of sudden fright,
No, if hold burglars prove around,
Brown hever onskes the slightest

Because he known the dogwood bark Oh, but't he a losy man? Some people call him: "crusy man?"

And, worst of all, I'm beard it said, the had an oak tree that was dead-Or nearly dead-but falling limb Nor crashing bough affected him. Nor crashing bough laftected him.
And he would never out it down
For he was lary Amos Brown.
He said he gressed he'd let it stay;
If was too big to out away,
"Let it alone," he sighed, "the thing
As like as not will leave next spring!"
Now, wasn't he a hizy near?
Some people call him "crazy man!"
WILBUIL D. NESBIT.

The Owl. The owl is declared to be wise; It's made up of feathers and eyes— That's unt much, but then There are lots of whee men Who are judged by their looks and their #IZ#

She is.

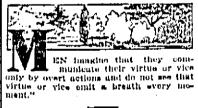
You wouldn't call her) "backward" who Want hold a chilly blap. let spring is backward when she hold Old winter in ber lap.

The Author's! Opinion, The critic's judgment upon his play

Against Hor Principles. the will not wear the "pill-box" het That comes in spellight new fashion

She hasn't any use for that-

# DOMPFOHEN



Some New Ways of Serving Boef. Heef, the old standby of the cook, may be given variety by the re-

sourceful cook. Sour ment is a dish which is a favorite among the Germans, and is well liked by many others of the American naticuality.

Sour Beef .-- Cut two pounds of beef into pieces about one-inch square. Put one-quarter of a pound of sliced bacon in a frying pan, and try out the fat. Dust the meat thickly with flour and brown in this hot fat. When brown, remove with a skimmer into the stow pan. Add two tablespoonfuls of flour to the fat in the pan. When brown add a pint of water. When betting, pour over the meat; cover and simmer gently for an hour, then add one small onion sliced, one bay leaf, a tablespoon of chopped parsley, a small place of lumon pact, a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, and one tablespoonful of vinegar. Cover and simmar until tender.

Hungarian Goulash.—Take two pounds of beef from the round, wipe and cut in finger lengths. Put one tabinspoonful of olive oil in a stew pan-Add an onion chopped fine and cook slowly until a golden brown. Add two tablespoonfuls of flour and brown. Stir into this one tenspoonful of salt, a dash of paprika and a plat of boot stock. When thickened and smooth add the meat, cover closely and simmer for two hours. Serve with potato balls.

Breslau of Beef,-lieat the yolks of three eggs until light; add to them one pound of cold chopped beef, one cup of beef stock, two tublespoonfuls of butter, one-half cap of stale breadcrumbs, one-half pint of cream, one tablespoonful of chopped paraley, one tenspoonful of salt and a few dashes of cayenne pepper.

links in costard cups well grossed and standing in water. When done, turn out on places of toast and pour around them a tomato sauce,

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Foundation of a Government.

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### **BOWLING LEAGUE SEASON CLOSED**

LAST GAMES WERE ROLLED AT HOCKETT ALLEYS THURSDAY EVENING.

### CONTEST FOR THIRD PLACE

Cocoanuts and Doughnuts Teams Will Roll Off Tie Monday Night Records Made During the Season.

With the contest on Thursday evening at the Hockett Bowling alleys, the season of the city bowling league, familiarly called the "mitty league," was officially closed. This does not mean that the sport will be immediately dropped but the greater share of games for the year have been played and the alleys will be closed

The final and one of the most important features of the league's season will be the annual banquet. This event will take place on next Thursday evening.

To the winning teams in the league prizes will be awarded. First prize goes to flutternuts, who gained a good lond over the other five teams in the league early in the season and made it practically certain for them. The

Chestnuts win second honors.

The team that will receive the third award has not been selected yet as Thursday night's match resulted in a tle for the place between the Coroa-auts and Doughnuts, the former tielug the latter by defeating the Chestauts five. The question will be settled in a special game on Monday night. The success of the league the past

season has been phenomenal. More interest was displayed in the games and the competition was keen. Some very good records were made by local howlers. Team and individual records made during the season are given be-

low in detail. STANDING OF TEAMS

Buttornuts41	114	483
Chestnuts	28	683 533 516
Doughtute31	29	516
Cocoanuta31	29	516 450
Walnuts27	33	
Hazelnuta18	42	30n
INDIVIDUAL AVERA	vaes.	

Rendall ...... TOTAL PINS FOR 60 GAMES

Totals. Butternuts . . . c. 45477 Chestnuts ......44661 Walnuts .....43610 Doughnuts .....43610 Cocoanuts ......43467 Hazelnuts .....41082 68

Highest single game was rolled by Cook. 245.

Second high, Osborn, 235. Harlow has the distinction of rolling

the lowest game—score, 79 pins, with Myhr a very close second with a score

score, 870; the latter also rolled the lowest game of the series—score, 580, the Wisconsin State Automobile Asso-The liutternuts rolled the high total clation and it was principally through for three games—score, 2447.

Hockett sald be always could get the plus by lumping on the alley.

George Helse said the reason his will depart next morning for Belott. was because he always gets

fussod" when the ladies are about, test side of the alley.

to the banquet fund.

got the eleven plu on the spot for him, ship of the club at this time. tall share of splits-and then some.

Sutherland made a fine showing: being exceptionally strong on ladies

Wolcott had excellent control( except in his right leg). Oh! pshaw!

Yankee squad is sure that Gene Elliott, from two thousand dollars upward. will make good at third base. Playing with the McKeesport team, Elliott was the sensation of the O and P

League last season.

President Murphy of the Cubs start-

BASEBALL A period of waiting and quiet pre-valls in baseball circles, definite ac-President Murphy of the Cubs start- tion in this regard being postponed ed down into the Rathskeller of a for a few slays. The coming week, New Orleans hotel the other night, however, should see something done and one of the players watching the it, the way of plans for the coming "Chubby One" disappear, remarked: "Six weeks more of winter."

A Tacoma scribe is responsible for ager Walter Breen will put into the this one, "While Isaac Rockenheld of the Tacoma Tigers refuses to cat ham with his eggs, he is, nevertheless, a by Mr. Breen toward the organization of an intercity league in Southtion in this regard being postponed

With the Boxers.

Con O'Kelly, Tommy Ryan's "hope,"
Is in poor benith and will return to heen practically hung up by these has home in Ireland. his home in treland.

Packey McFarland is going to get will put forth no further efforts to married, and after two more years of the fighting game he will retire to the given by the fighting game he will retire to the

speed and looks to be the stuff chame make a decision in this regard, but plons are made of,

Sporting Events Today.

Annual Oxford-t'ambridge boat race would probably he secured for that on the Thames River, England.

Close of the racing season at Moncrel Park, Jackson'alle, Fin.

Opening of annual terrament of the content of \$2,700 and five acres of land less.

Clean Rebestson times, was given the manager's "B" for handing the naminger's "B" for handing the administrative affairs of the saminus transfer of the secured for that place. The Stoughton Park Association is said to have been a most successful and capable one.

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Automobiling.

Janesville will have the overnight cities along the interurban lines from trois for two automobile reliabil- ning out of this city and Rockford.

Ity tours this summer, it has been an arranged by the city and stockford. Troffey league composed of nines from

Portage five being one of the best, if not superior to all others in the coun-Their record thus far has established a name for them and they are ranked with the premier busketball organizations of Wisconsin, although

they may not top the list.

Another fact of which the players and the Janesville fans can boast is that the Cardlools are a representative five of the city of Janesville, as up until the last two games when in-juries to Laugdon and Green necessitated their removal, the five was not strengthened or dependent for its

strength, on outside players.
One new man was added to the lineup this year, Emmett Murphy, one of last year's high school stars, taking the place of licers, who filled a guard position has year. With the departure of Hobertson, forward, to Chicago, Mulphy has been playing forward and Heers, who had retired from the game has returned to his old position. He has not yet shown his usual form in playing but this can be accounted for by the fact that he has been out of the game most of the season.

Murphy has distinguished himself in basketball circles. Outside of his work with the Cardinals, he has played with the Beloit college five, as one of the Vankee. He says so himself. Ikey's the of an intercity lengue in South uncle is a pawnbroker in St. Peters burg and his father runs a clothing atore in Omaha."

The proposed lengue in St. Peters burg at the Beloit college five, as one of the regular members and has went unusual honors for a first year man. Beloit seemed to meet with favor, but one or state this year and Murphy was one of the men who helped make It so. He not only helped but in scoring on points, he led the other members of the squad with 61 points. Murphy re-ceived the official "B" awarded by the college for members of the team.

Close of the racing season at Moncrief Payk, Jacksonville, Fla.

Opening of annual tournament of the
Canadian Bowling Association in purchased and made into a ball park and high school athlette field. GradToronto.

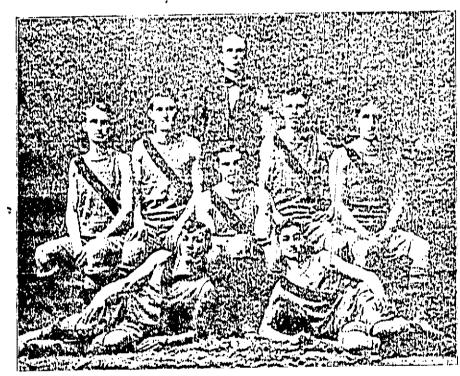
Annual Indoor meet of the Omalia
Athletic Association, Omaha, Neb.

Annual Season at Monof \$2,700 and five across of land less Glenn Robertson, who played with the Eakota Cardinals, is now in Chicaton and high school athletic field. Grading work in preparing the grounds of the played with the fast team
that played in Janesville, hreaking of the Cardinals since going.

There is a possibility also of a played with the Cardinals since going. to Chleago, but was mable to get cities along the Interurban lines run-ining out of this city and Rockford.

Breen, however, is not depending on the fans and puts up a snappy game.

### MILTON COLLEGE BASKET BALL TEAM



POTTER, PIERCE, STILLMAN, Mgr. NORTH

Two hundred guests from the Windy few days. Some of the local pastimers was expressed that if he had been able count in the contest will be here on that occasion and plains are being made for providing accommodations for them during their. Manager Breen's chief aim will be to been different.

\*\*Some of the competed in a largends in playing and the opinion was expressed that if he had been able capital number. More than to anything response to the sense of the sense of

the trip cover about one hundred and line of travel being selected for the probably to cover the initial suck,

tour will cover between eight hundred and nine hundred miles and about five hundred autoists will visit the

Dr. Edden is one of the directors of called shortly, his efforts that Janesville was made a stopping place along the route. The will arrive here from Mudison and showing on indies, night was not good, returning to Milwaukee by a roundeso about way.

Local Auto Club.

being the only southpass bowler in the langue he has to roll under a handle cap, because there is no groove on the officers for the year will be elected that the student body at the high that the first that the property of The annual meeting of the James At side of the alley.

And other business matters will be school, there are many who teel proud Mylir has contributed very liberally disposed of. With a large number of of the young men for what they did. the banquet fund.

Ed. Banmann said they never would be the strongest teams of the strongest teams of the strongest teams of the strongest teams of the Ed. Banmann said they never would be made in the member.

Banner Year Predicted. ill share of splits—and then some.

A banner year for sales by local pers," understand the game perfectly cook claims be obtained his high auto dealers is the latest prediction, well. These fives excel by the interaverage by the use of a string on the A number of the new cars have already collegate style of playing which is pins—(except on halles' night). them out or learning to drive the machines. Several who intend to purchase autos have not yet done so, but

will buy later in the season. in connection with the sales this senson, it is said the inver-priced ears will prevail among the purchas-

stop in the city. The cars will reach large the crowd the best in the line of here on the evening of June 15. A devious route will be selected has several outsiders on the string coming to this city, the pathfinder whom he may call upon at any time to cars and others driving to Janesville all out the squad and may even from pext Saturday. It is planned to make Beloit college and the state university te get a fast bunch of young players. twenty miles ouch way, a different He himself will go into the game, Commercial League.

On July 18, the big Sentinel reli-ability run will reach this city, estimated Baseball Lengue are imminent tublishing a night control here. This directors of the league can get together to discuss what shall be done this coming summer. The absence from city at that time, according to Dr. the city of some of the members of R. W. Edden, president of the Janes, the board of directors of the organi-

BASKETBALL.

and the northern fiels, although they may be sneeringly termed "woodchop more in vogue north of here than in this section of the state.

Lakota Cardinals.

The outcome of the basketball contest at Portuge on Tuesday evening settled the question of the state champlouship of Wicconsin and decided

nouncod, each tour bringing to the these sources entirely for games this hundred and nove between two landred and nove hundred automobilists.

The first to arrive here will be the first to arrive here will be the content reliability run of the Chicas of Ahlotic association and the Chicas of Automobile club, which will make go Automobile club, which will make the city and it is expacted arrange this city the objective point of the cun. Two hundred guessts from the Windy server as the city the objective point of the cun. Two hundred guessts from the Windy server as the city and it is expacted arrange this city the objective point of the cun. Two hundred guessts from the Windy server as the city and it is expacted arrange this city the objective point of the cun. Two hundred guessts from the Windy server as the content for the state homors the farm having of the state homors the latter team having of the state homors the farm having of the state homors the latter team having of the state to find the free throwing of the season was done by Potter, who scored 43 points out of 76 trials, or of an all-star team, was forced out of an all-star team, was forced out of the season was done by Potter, who scored 43 points out of 76 trials, or of an all-star team, was forced out of the season was done by Potter, who is cored 43 points out of 76 trials, or of an all-star team was forced out of the season was done by Potter, who is cored 43 points out of 76 trials, or of an all-star team having of the season was done by Potter, who is cored 43 points out of 76 trials, or of an all-star team having of the season was done by Potter, who is cored 43 points out of 76 trials, or of an all-star team having of the season was done by Potter, who is cored 43 points out of 76 trials, or of the sum started off with a burst of an all-star team having of the season was done by Potter, who is cored 43 points out of 76 trials, or of the season was done by Potter, who is cored 43 points out of 76 trials, or of the season was done by Potter, w

Sennett, captain of the quintet, is not one of the spectacular sort, who win the plaudits of the crowds by sensational atunt, but plays about the same all the way through. was at his best this season against Portage, Roger Connigniana, forward, is ob

of the players men whom the Cardi nals have depended in winning games Cunningham exects in throwing baskets, but is clever in his work on the floor and works well with the other members of the team, many games has brought forth very tavorable comment of his abilities. the city of some of the members of Last, but not least, is Francis the board of directors of the organirolling the highest single game—score, ville Automobile Club, who has charge zation occasioned a delay but its all ments and proficient in the game, he laye, with the Walnuts a close second—of the arrangements in this city.

### MILTON COLLEGE BASKET BALL TEAM

ager C. L. Stillman Shows Satisfactory Team With Good Scores Against Opponents.

Isocrate to the exercist
Affile L.-When everything that the Lakota Cardinals were not to ball season of the Milton college team

Is one who never falls to "denver the goods," and is "always on the job" takets Cardinals basketball team of when needed. He also has been this city were beaten last night by forced to quit playing for the season, the University of Wisconsin Freshmen also has been five at the West Side Hink and men five at the West Side Hink and The sensational game put up by the blood poisoning affecting his hand, men five at the West Side Hink and high school basketball team in the The club's official throughout the mest bumillating defeat of

opening game at the state tournament two years it has been banded the year, the final score being 32 to 11 at Appleton led the friends of the playors to place after confidence in their as referee or umpire for the Cardi- ing in a slump and did not exhibit ability to win a high place in the meet, hals. Either position is a trying one, anything like their usual standing in The way the Bower City boys came but his decisions have been so fuir and the contest and repeatedly failed in back in the second half fied their equitable that there has been little throwing to the backet. The Freshmen

# HAD GOOD SEASON

is taken into consideration the basket-In his new ball park at Newark, N. J., Manager Joo McGinnity will fit up a cozy retiring room for women with a matron in charge. There is still some class to the old "Iron Boy."

Every member of the New York is a comparatively, ranging in price is still prevail among the purchase that the Lakota Cardinals were not to ball season of the Milton college team Green and Beers, Ig; Wilghso had been highly satisfactory to all of the six hundred dollars up to twelve hundred dollars are said to be more point are satisfied with the results and feel and strength of the supporters. The sovere defeat additionally are satisfied with the results and feel and strength of the supporters. The sovere defeat additionally are satisfied with the players did exceptionally in a practice game early in the season of the Milton college team Green and Beers, Ig; Wilghso had been highly satisfactory to all of the supporters. The sovere defeat additionally are satisfied with the results and feel exceptionally in a practice game early in the season of the Milton college team Green and Beers, Ig; Wilghso had been highly satisfactory to all of the six hundred dollars are satisfied with their results and feel exceptionally in a practice game early in the season are satisfied with the players did exceptionally in a practice game early in the season are satisfied with the results and feel exceptionally in a practice game early in the season are satisfied with the players did exceptionally in a practice game early in the season are satisfied with the players did exceptionally in a practice game early in the season are satisfied with their results and feel with th

not be said to be in any respect in the same class with the team which gave Rpon college so hard a battle on On account of delays in the comple-

Rambler Sixty-five Forty-inch

tion of the new gymnasium, the sched-ned reason did not open until February 9, and the entire schedule of sever games was played between that date and March 16, jost five weeks. The work of the team, which was the work of the call, which was nade up almost wholly of inexper-ienced players, and was weakened by the loss of Noble, captain and center, less than a week before the first game, was somewhat erratic and fitful, but the season showed that there was the material for as fast a learn as Millon has over put out, and only experience

been worked up on the second team, the prospects for the season 1911-1912 are unusually bright.

### LOCALS MET WORST **DEFEAT OF SEASON**

Lakota Cardinals Beaton 32 To 11 By University of Wisconsin Fresh-Men Last Night, for the second time this season the

else hesides invorable comment on in the other hand, put up a scientific taom. work and meeting with aplendid suc-cess in field goals. Bradish of the Varsity addited "had his eye" and cus-id the bull repeatedly. The Fresh ed the bull repeatedly. The Fresh-men also made particular efforts to hold down their former team-mate, "Inch" O'Connel. Green went late the game in the first half and played well, but had not fully recovered from an attack of blood polscaing in quad in the second half, Details of the game:

Cardinals: Cunningham, if: Mur-phy, if: Sennett, e; O'Connell, ig: Green and Beers, lg: Wilginson, sub-Freshmon: Harper, If: Brodish, rt; Sands, c: Curtin, 1g; Skinner, lz. Field ganls: Briefish, 8; Harpet

4; Cumuligham, 2; Murphy, 2; Sands

### and stimuding harder efforts. The JANESVILLE LOST team which played Janesville Jan. 10, TO LA CROSSE IN THE SEMI-FINALS

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Janesville,

Wisconsin.

. Fastest Game of Series.— Score, 34 to 25. With Janesville leading at the end of the first half by five points in the emidinals between the local team and La Crosse at the Appleton tournsment last night, their opponents in a wirlwind finish defeated the Jamesville five by the score of 31 to 25 in the fastest game ever played in a

has over put out, and only experience was needed to develop it.

The record of games shows three won and four lost, but the total of points shows 205 scored by Millon against 202 scored by opponents. Points scored by individual players are last follows: Potter, 111; North, 20; Nelson, 21; Pierce, 18; Ernst, 30; Nelson, 21; Pierce, 18; Ernst, 30; state tournament,
As the result of the game last night
Janesville is put out of the running

Ernst, for which he deserves great credit.

In view of the fact that ail of the team will probably be in school next team will probably be in school next their center, and some promising material has been worked in an it is proposed. forward, wore put their opponents. They scored five field buskets in taple succession and they maintained the lead thus gained until the end of the game when the score stood, La Cross 31, Janesville, 25.

The score: JANESVILLE G. F.T. F Tetals ..... 9
LA CROSSE.

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swallowed.

subsided to a dult and distant muttering for behind them, and the way was clear. Reyond its age-old, ineradicable atmosphere of secret infamy there was nothing threatening in the aspect of the neighborhood. And the gurklin pulled up, breathing like a wind-broken horse.

"Easily, hazoor!" he gasped, "There its time for rest.

Willingly Amber dropped Into t wavering stride, so hearly exhausted that his legs shook under him, and he reeled drunkenly; and, fighting for breath, they stumbled on, side by side, in the shadow of the overhanging walls, until as they neared a corner the gurkha halted Amber with an im-

perative gesture. "The police, sahih, the police!" he breathed, with an expressive sweep of his hand toward the cross street. Let us wait here till they pass." in erident panio ha crowded Ather into the deep and gloomy recess offorded by a door overhung by a bal-

Taken off his guard, but with growing doubt, Amber was on the point of remonstrating. Why should the police concorn themselves with peacetul fwayfurers? They could not ver been

theard of the crime in the Bazar, infles distant. But as he opened his lips he heard the latch click behind him. and before he could lift a finger the gurkha had flung himself bodily upon lauave. him, fairly lifting the American across

They went down together, the to with a rattle of bolts, luaving Am- land last." ber on his back, in total darkness, betrayed, lost, and alone with his one-

Ambor went temporarily mad with rage. He was no stranger to fearno man' with an imagination is; but for the time being he was utterly foolhardy. He forgot his exhaustion, forgot the hopelessners of his plight, forgot everything save his insatiable thirst for vengeance. He was, in our lhomely idiom, flyhting-mad.

One instant overpowered by and supine beheath the gurkha, the next he had flung the man off and bounded to his feet. There was the automatic pistol in his cont pocket, but, he, conscious that many hands were reaching out in the darkness to drag him down again, found no time to draw it. He seemed to feel the prosence of the nearest antagonist, whom he could by no means see; for he struck out with both baro, clouched fists, one after the other, with his weight behind each, and both blows landed. The room rang with the sounds of the struggle, the shuffle, thud, and scrape of feet both booted and bare, the hoarse, harsh brouthing of the combatants, their groans, their whispers, their low, tense cries,

And abruptly it was over. He was borne down by sheer weight of num-Though he fought with the insanity of despair they were too many for him. He went a second time to the floor, beneath a dozen halfwith an arm encircling his throat, the | whyt-lured to this place, butted compressing his windpipe. Powerless to move thand or foot, he gave up . . . and wondered dully why it was that a knife had not been alluped between his ribs-between the fifth and sixth -or in his back, beneath the left ishoulder blade, and why his gullet re-

analned unalit. Gradually it was forced upon him that his captors meant him no bodily harm, for the present at least. Ills. wrath subsided and gave place to cubriosity while he rested, regaining his wind, and the natives soultmed away from him, leaving one man knocling upon his chest and four others each

pinioning a limb. There followed a wait, while some isoveral persons indulged in a whisperted confabulation at a distance from thim too great for their words to be farticulate. Then came a creaking laugh out of the darkness and words Untended for his ear.

"Hy Making Shah! but my lord doth fight like a Rajput!"

Amber caught his broath and exmloded. "Half a chance, you damned things, and I'll show you how an Amerdean can fight!"

that he had spoken in English, and his hearers gathered the import of his words only from his tone, apparently, He who had addressed him laughod applausively.

"It was a gallant fight," he commented, "but like all good things bath had its end. My lord is overcome. Is my lord still minded for battle or for peace? Dare I, his servant, give or

dera for his release, or-" Here Amber interrupted; stung by the litter frong, he told the speaker in fluent idlomatic Hindustani procisely what he might expect if his "lord" ever got the shadow of a chance to lay hands upon him.

The grim cackling laugh followed his words, a mocking scho, and was his only answer. But for all his deflance, he presently heard orders isand to take him up and hear him to another chamber.

Unexpectedly he was let down upon the floor and released, Dare feet scurried away in the darkness and a door closed with a resounding bang. Us was alone, for all he could say to the contrary-alone and unharmed. He was more; he was astenished; he had

inot been disarmed. A flood of lamplight leaped through some opening behind him and showed

By now the voice of the chase had hippen the floor of Parta and a wall of stone. He wheeled about, alert us a cat; and the sight of his pistol hung atendy between the eyes of one who stood at ease, with folded arms, in an open doorway. Over his shoulder twee visible the bare brown poll of an iattendant whose lank brown arm held

aloft the lamp.

One does not shoot down in cold blood a man who makes no aggressive move, and he who stood in the doorway endured impassively the mute threat of the pistol. Above its sight his eyes met Ambeg's with a level and unwavering glance, shining out of a dark, set face cast in a mold of insolence and pride. A bushy black beard was parted at his chin and brushed stiffly back, Hotween his thin hard lips, parend in a shadowy smile his teeth gleamed white. Standing a head taller than Amber and very gracefully erect in clothing of a semimilitary cut and of regal magnificence, every inch of his pose bespoke power,

position, and the habit of authority. At ones impressed and irritated by his attitude, Amber lowered his wenton. "Well?" he demanded querulously. "What do you want? What's your part in this infamous outrage?"

On the other's face the faint smile breame more definite. He nodded nonchalantly at Amber's pistol. "My lord intends to shoot?" he enquired in English, his tone courteous and

"That's as may be," retorted Am-ber definitly, "I'm going to have satdefaction for this outrage if I die getgurkha on top. And the door crashed iting it. You may count on that, first

> The man fitted his eyebrows and his shoulders in deprecation; then turned to his attendant. "Put down the light and leave us." he said curtly in Hindustani.

> Bowing osequiously, the servant entered and departed, leaving the lamp upon a wooden shelf braced against one side of the four-square, stonewalled dungeon. As he went out ho closed the door, and Amber noted that; it was a heavy sheet of Iron or steel, very substantial. His face darkened.

"I presume you know what that means," he said, with a significant Jork of his head toward the door, "It'll never bo shut on me alone. leave together, you and I, if we both go out feet first." He lifted the pistol and took the measure of the man, not are known to be moving in two 'In any spirit of brayado, but with absolute sincerity. "I trust I make my meaning plain?"

"Most clear, hazoor." The other showed his teeth in an appreciative smile. "And yet"-with an expressive outward movement of both handswhat is the need of all this?"

"What!" Ambor choked with re ting your thugs upon me-of kidnuping me?"

That, my lord, was, un error o judgment on the part of one who shall pay for it full measure. I trust you

were not rudely trouted." "I'd like to know what in blazes 'you call it," snapped Amber. "Um nude bodies. Helow him lay another, Hogged by your spies-heaven knows

hodfly into the arms flans to be manhandled, and finally locked up in a dark cell. I don't suplpose you've got the nerve to call that conflous treatment. He had an advantage, and knowing

it, was pushing it to the limit; for all his nonchalance the black man was not unconscious of the pistol; his eye never forgot it. And Amber's even left his not an instant. Despite that the fellow's next move was a distinct surprise.

Suddenly and with superb grace, he stepped forward and dropped to one knoe at Amber's feet, bowing his head and offering the hilt of his sword to the American.

"My lord," he said swiftly in Hindustant, "If I have misjudged thee, if I have carned thy displeasure, upon my head be it. See, I give my life into thy hands; but a little quiver of thy foretinger and I am as dust. . . An Ill report of thee was brought to earth.

me, and I did orr in crediting it. It | widely separated bedies for each othis true that I set this trap for thee; or is practically nothing and can never but see, my lord! though I did so, it occusion collision and the birth of was with no evil intent, I thought but to make sure of thee and bid theo welcome, as a faithful stoward should, to thy motherland. . . . Maha Rao each other, as occasionally they might, Rana, Har Dyal Rutton Bahadur, their mutual attraction would raise heaven-born, king of kings, chosen of the Voice, cherished of the Eye,

Every Inch of His Pose Bespoke Power, Position and Habit of Au-

heloved of the Heart, bone of the bone and flesh of the flesh of the Body, guardian of the Gateway of Swords! him the shadow, long and gluantic to the servant. Salic Single

pld thee welcome to Bharuta!""

Sonorous and not unpleasing, his voice trembled with intense and unquestionable earnestness; and when it ceased he remained motionless in lile attitude of humility, Amber, hardly able to credit his hearing, stared down at the man stanidly, his head awhirl with carlonsly commingled sensations of amazement and enlightenment, Presently he laughed abortly.

"Get up," he said: "get up and stand over there by the wall and don't bo a allly ass." "Hazoor!" There was reproach in

Sailg Blugh's accents; but he obeyed, rising and retreating to the further sin Tohneco Growers' Association will

signedly continuing his half of the out necessitating sorting. conversation in English-far too much misunderstanding had already been brought about by his too-ready familiarity with Urdu. He paqued a little to collect his thoughts, then resumed: "Now see here, you're Salig Singh, maharana of Khandawar?" This much he recalled from his conversation with Labertouche a couple of hours gone.

"Hazour, why dost thou need ask? Thou dost know," The Rajput, on his part, steadfastly refused to return to English.

"But you are, aren't you?"

"By thy favor, it is even so," "And you think I'm Hutton-Har Dral Hutton, as you call him, the former maharana who abdicated in your

The Raiput shrugged expressively, on angry light in his dark, hold eyes, It pleases my lord to lest," he complained; "but am I a child, to be played with?"

"I'm not joking, Salig Singh, and this business is no joke at all. What I'm trying to drive into your head is the fact that you've made the mistake of your life. I'm not Rutton and I'm nothing like Rutton; I am an American citizen and---

(To lie Continued.)

# Daily Science Talk

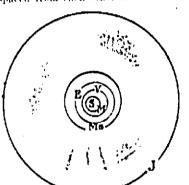
By FREDERIC CAMPBELL. President Department of Astronomy; Uroaklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences,

THE BIRTH OF THE WORLD. According to a recent press dis-

pateh from London, Professor Bicker- i ton, who has been sent from Austrathe to expound his views, has presented at the Colonial institute a new theory of the birth of worlds. He is professor of chemistry and physics at the New Zealand university.

The professor says that the countless sups or stars of the Milky way streams in opposite directions. Two such suns in passing at tremendous speed attract each other and collide. The two wounded suns pass on, but the particles form from each sun conlesce into a new body which appears to earth as a temporary star, or 'nova." This body eventually explodes into atomic dust by reason of ant affair. A goodly number were sentment, "What was the need of set- its enormous hent. The selentist claims present. that this gives proof of the eternal character of the universe.

Now, while the stars of the Milky way look very much crowded, the truth is believed to be that they are spaced from each other as far as our



ORBITS OF THE PLANETS.

D. sun; M. Mercury; V. Venus; E. earth; Ms, Murs; L. Jupiter. On the same scale the orbit of Saturn would be about four that of Neptune thirteen inches, while that of Neptune thirteen inches, while the nearest fixed star would be about two infles award

sun and the nearest fixed star, Alpha Centauri, whose light requires four years and four months to reach the The attraction of two such worlds.

Doubtless If two great and plastle suns should even come quite neac suit in their breaking into parts. The great comet of 1882 was thus broken Into five pieces in swinging close to the sun.

The Call of the Country. A boy in the parish recently asked

to be sent away from his work in Loudon to a farm in the country.' When he was pressed for the reason he replied that he longed to "sit on a gate and hear the birds sing,"-Soho Parish

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### THREE WAREHOUSES AT STOUGHTON BUSY

American Cigar Company, J. Brickson and Cullman Brothers Are Employing Large Forces of Sort-ers-Edgerton Report,

IMPRILATE TO THE GAZETTE. Stoughton, Wis., March 31 .- Tobacco sorting is on here in full swing and three houses are engaged in the The American Clgar company work. has a total force of 168 of which 116 are sorters, mostly female help. Others are Jacob Brickson and Cullman Isothers of New York, wall there to hold himself at attention, do practically no sorting since it sold "Now see here," began Amber, de hearty all its stock in the hundle with-

> Edgerton Report, Edgerton, March 31 .- According to the Edgerton Tobacco Reporter business in the local tobacco markets is now almost exclusively confined to the medying and packing of last year's erop, for the buying is practically at in and. The deliveries at receiving points are also dropping off, as the rent bulk of the crop has now been unrketed. Since the farms have com nenced to call back the male holp gute a shortage of help has developed n the packing points and nearly all he warehouses are running short unided, which promises to extend the packing senson somewhat beyond ex ectations.

> The market for old leaf reflects the anditions reported in the larger ceners of trade, which is far from satisactory. Business is almost. ively confined to small orders to meet argent demands of manufacturers.

> Very little has been done as yet by growers towards preparing the ieds for another crop though early enring Indications are present. The shipments out of storage reach

> 350 cases from this station to all points for the week. Since last reort 17 carloads have been received rom outside points for hundling.

Brodhead, March 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rossiter of Beloit will return in few days to Brodhead where they will take up their residence, having purchased what is known as the Kenpler residence near the German church. Their sister, Miss Tessie Ros-siter, has been in Beloit this week assisting them to pack their household effects, preparatory to moving.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kittelken, who have been spending the winter at kansas City, Missouri, and Bigelow. Arkansas, with their daughters, re-turned on Wednesday evening. Mrs. M. H. Doty, who spent the

vinter in Chicago at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. D. Swan, returned ome Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grady were Be off, visitors on Thursday, Rev. J. A. Bergh of Orfordville will

preach in the Lutheran church in Brodhead next Sunday afternoon at Miss Josie Peppers is visiting he

dster, Mrs. Ira Smith, in Albany, Illi Mrs. John Glenn is reported as being m the sick list.

Rockwell Barnes, student at Chica o university, Chicago, is home for the oring vacation.

The Woman's Study Club met this afternoon with Miss Spaulding.
The annual Dollar Tea of the Con gregational society was held Thursday vening at the home of Hon, and Mrs H. C. Putnam and was a most pleas-

Little Miss Dorothy Stabler Is emong those on the sick list.

> BE A HERO. Daby-bye. Let us swat him, You and I; Let us fold A paper list And just smash him in Whore he's at: Bee him scraps
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### CANDIDATES FILED **NOMINATION PAPERS**

Candidates Who Are in the Field For Offices At Eansville .- News of Personal Nature.

foreclass to the dezerted.

Evaneville, April 1.—At the municipal election which will be held in. this city on Tuesday, April 1, a supervisor and also an alderman from each ward will be elected. Nomination papers have been filed with the city as tellows: Supervisor, first ward, Harry Blakeley and M. L. Pauleon) second ward, A. C. Gray and H. O. Meyers; third ward, Dr. C. M. Smith, Jr., and H. L. Austin.

Aldermen, first word, C. F. Jorgenon and Frank Frost; second ward, C. A. Axtell; third ward, O. D. Chaplu-Percenal, Everett Van Patten, Jr., went to

Chleago today and from there to Elgin, III., to spend a few days with his sister, Miss Luin Van Patten. Wm, Burke has returned from Waterloo, Iowa, where he has been spending the past two months with

his daughter, Mrs. Turner.

Jue Gelslee, who is an employee of the Baker Mannfacturing Company, has been unable to work since Wednesday, when a small piece of steel lodged in his eye. Dr. Thorne removed the steel and the eye is improving. Miss Augusta Barko has arrived from Alflynukee to take the nosition as trimmer for Mrs. J. Sherger.

Miss Josephine Antes and brother, William, will spend their reintives in Rockford and

Mrs. A. C. Jett and Hille daughter of Mt. Horeb, are visiting at the home of her sister, Miss Mary McMurry, Miss Mande Shreve of Hillsborough, s spending a few weeks with Evans ville relatives.

Mesdames George Pullen, J. M. Evans and Certrude Enger and the Misses Laverna Gillies and Daisy Spencer, went to Chicago yesterday for a brief visti,

Read about the Cazette Menn conest, and don't forget to rend the ads tonight.

South Magnolia, March 30,-Miss Harper returned home from

Janesville Monday where she visited her sister, Mrs. John Boyd and other colatives for a few days.

Mrs. Minnie Harper, who has spent the past week with her uncle, Wilbur Carrigus, of Koshkonong, returned home Wednesday, her mother going on to Beloft where she will spend some time with her son, Fred Edwards, who

has lately welcomed a buby boy into his home. Masters Carl and Robert Van Skike visited their grandparents and other relatives the latter part of last week.

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The Council reserves the right to reject my and all idds.

By order of the Comon Council.

It M. CUMMINGS, CITY CLERK.

Dated March 23rd, 1941.

till meh 30

Notice of Hearing.
STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.

—In Probability

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House in the Fly of Janescille, in said County, on the third Thessiev being the 18th day of April 1911 at 16 o'clock a. in, the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of 1da 8. Hype to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Helen M. Sawin into of the town of Union in said County, deceased.

Pared March 17, 1911.

By the Court:

J. W. SALLE, COUNTY JUDGE sait meh 18 3 was cawk.

ELECTION NOTICE.

OFFICE OF CITY CLERK,
City of Janesville, Wis,
March 27, 1911.
To the Electors of the City of Janesville;
Notice is hereby given that a manifelpal election is to be held in the several election districts in the City of Janesville on the 4th day of April, 1911, at which the officers named below are to be chosen; A mayor. A city clerk, school comissioner-at-large,

A scalar of the peace.

A justice of the peace.

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A school commissioner in the First,

Third and Fifth Words.

A constable in the Third Ward, to 80

vacancy.

Character in the several Wards will be

vacancy.

The polls in the several Wards will be onen at it o'clock a, m., and close at 7 o'clock p. to.

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Second Ward—Building owned by the city on North Main street at foot of Prospect avenue.

avenue.
Third Ward-Hallding owned by the city on Racine street east of and near South

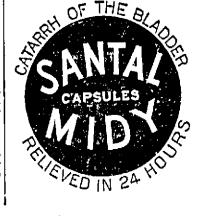
Third Ward—Halliding owned by the city on Racine street east of and near South Main street.

Fourth Ward—At E. J. Rowland's blacksmith shop at the foot of Bodge street, near Boty's full.

Fifth Ward—Halliding owned by city on Holmes street, near Center Ave.

R. M. CUMMINGS.

City Clerk.



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Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, A. M.: 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.: 12:55, 5:28, P. M.

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10:35, 11:30, A. M.; "5:17, 8:10, P. Madison and Points North-Chicago

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# And Pertinent Paragraphs About Other Prominent People



### BY VINCENT TOWNE

Walter Lowrie Fisher. TIGHT-LIPPED men of not un-Woodrow Wilson-like aspect, is the new Poo-Bah of the Taft regime. You remember that important Celestial charac-

ter, of the opera "Mikado," who at the court of "Titipu held about all of the offices of state, from First Lord of the Treasury to Groom of the Back Stairs. But perchance you know not that our republican court, for several generations past, has been adorned by a functionary whose duties are almost as multitudinous and various. Back in the days of "Old Rough and Ready" Taylor,

also yelent Zachary, the Federal executive departments were reorganized, and there was added to the Cabinet a Secretary of the Interior, into whose brand new portfolio were dumped all of the odds and ends of official responsibility which did not seem to fit the other ministers of state; and not a few other odds and ends have since been shoved in, as old Tempus hath continued to fugit.

So It is that Walter Lowrle Fisher, the successor of Mr. Ballinger, must wear beneath his new mantle the various robes of Vicercy of the Indian Nations, Lord High Pensioner, First Lord of the Public Domain, Commissioner-General of Education, Grand Inquisitor of Mines, Arch Irrigator of Deserts, Lord Protector of the National Parks, Chief Dispenser of Patents and Sovereign Steward of the Lunatic Asylum. Add "Member of the Golf Cabinet," and you have nearly all of it.

If there be magic in dates one bold stripe in Walter Luwrie Fisher's make-up can be accounted for by the fact that he was born on independence Day, for he is an Independent of independents. A full and plenty of gaupowder was going of that Fourth of July when he was born over yonder in Wheeling, very near to Mason and Dixon's line. It was the year '62, which is saying enough about the neise and smoke that was abroad in the land. . He was the son of a young Presbyterian minister, a native of Pennsylvania, who had lately come to a Wheeling pulpit after a year of preaching down in New Orleans-not a comfortable place for Yanka since Sumter's little event!

And the elder Fisher went on preaching at the West Virginia metropolis till '76 when he took his family to Madison, Indiana, where; three years later, he became president of Hanover College. Here, under the careful paternal eye, young Fisher took the full four-year course, graduating when twenty-one. Then he stayed at Hanever to read law another year, after which he went out to Chicago to finish his study and enter the bar. After a year spent in the office of a railroad solicitor lawyer, he was appointed special assessment attorney for the City of Chicago.

This was the young man's real beginning. He was now to get his foretaste of public service and study for himself the citizen's relationship to the municipality and to the corporations enjoying municipal franchise. He had to steer his way through the circumbendibus of "eminent domain." He had to settle vexed questions of water, gas and sewer improvements and he settled them in a manner that left both the taxpayer and the city happy-a consummation which qualified him for a diplomatic mission to the most quarrelsome potentate reigning upon Earth's face. From the inside, he saw the machinery of a great municipality revolving and at the same time he rubbed against the citizen on the outside and listened to his grumblings. So It was that he got ground into him some pretty staunch theories of good government. But he was no mere theorist. not a reformer of the brand that proaches at home and idles in the forum.

With a group of reformers he founded the Municipal Voters' League, whose avowed object was to band the honest men of all parties together in a fight for decent

A "conforence of honost men" called by the league in 1901 appointed a committee of three Republicans and three Democrats to see that the City Council put the proper nort of mon on its committees. Practical politicians laughed aloud, but directly following each election since the proposition was made this bipartian committee has drawn up its slate and for ten years now-mark you-the City Council has accepted the state-makers' suggestions. Mr. Fisher was secretary, then president of the League, and thus did the magic of Independence Day first percolate through his fibre. " 1

Then came the taugle in which Charles T. Yerkes left the traction system of the Windy City. Carter Harrison marched out of the Mayor's office with banners flying for 50-year street rullway franchises. Danne entered with a battle-cry of "immediate municipal ownership" and between their two camps stood the Municipal Voters' League, armed to fight for 20-year franchise under municipal rate regulation. The three-cornered fight raged, and Dunne, on losing his fort, zent out a flag of truce for Fisher, who, under the terms of surrender, was put into command of a reorganized force. Chicago might have stood agape at this spectacle of a Democratic mayor commissioning a Republican attorney to deliver his city out of chaos, had not Fisher been fatued as an Independent, who could see

and be seen shove party fences. The helders of traction bonds retained George W. Wickersham-the present Attorney-General of the United States ---to protect them and to that eminent legal light's watis-



### Taft's New Poo-Bah.

faction Fisher drew up a new street rallway ordinance which while giving full protection to the bond holders assured the city 55 per cent, of net profits-a plan which found few friends at court, but which the people adopted by a referendum vote and which is now netting the city \$1,500,000 in annual profits. Then Fisher cut a still wider swath as a progressive when he later went up before the Illinois legislature and framed the laws which now make municipal ownership of street railways and municipal regulation of gas and electric corporations possible in that

Mr. Wickersham is not the only one of Fisher's new cabinet brothers who have bucked up against him in recent years. When Secretary Knox peremptority ousted Charles R. Crane from his mission to China while President Taft was away and before that inciplent diplomat had time to sail from the Pacific Coast, Fisher was chosen as Crane's attorney and hurried to Washington to plead his client's case. He drew up that statement of Crane's defense which reflected somewhat harshly on Knox, but both men are too

big to let the weapons of legal battle wound their personal feellugs.

Chically as a conservationist was Fisher halled when he landed the other day in the seat which so long has been uneasy for Ballinger. It is true that the new Secretary of the interior was the first president of the Conservation League of America, organized by Pluchet and graced by Theodore Roosevelt as well as by William H. Taft and William J. Bryan as honorary vice-presidents. And it is also true that Secretary Fisher is now first vice-president of the National Conservation Association of America, into which this league was merged, with Pinchot at its head. But the new holder of the Interior folio is not on all fours with all of the ultra-conservationists in his theories concerning the proper preservation of our natural resources. President Taft is still a member of the same association, whose purpose is to harmonize all theories of conservation.

The cabinet's new Poo-Bah is the member of six Chicago Clubs, is a patron of outdoor sports, a basebatt fan, a football lover and, particularly, a golf enthusiast. In Chicago his tall, athletic figure is a familiar sight up on the Onwentsia and Skekie courses. He will fill the vacancy in the golf cabinet left by Jonathan Bourne, of Oregon, when that gentleman lost his love for the Chicf Executive.

in Chicago the new cabinet moraher and his wife occupy the same home on North State Street in which they started housekeeping as bride and groom, twenty years ago. But at their summer cottage in Winnetka they share the vacation diversions of their children, of whom there are seven, ranging from an lefant daughter of eight mouths to a youth of nineteen who is now in his freshmen year at

Mrs. Fisher, who was Miss Mabel Taylor, of Boston, is the alece of Thomas W. Hart, former Mayor of the Hub. She disayows any hobbles cave "a Puritable dread of jethlicity" and it is her proud boast that her picture has never appeared in print.

### HOW DEWILY AND SCHLEY ROPP YOUNG.

TWO of the heat preserved men in our national life are I the two Spunish War heroes, Admiral Dewcy, who fa 73, and Rear Admiral Schley, who is 71. Admiral Dewey attributes his excellent procervation to the "early to bed, early to rise" rule while Admiral fichley says he owes his prolonged youth to steady habits when a country hoy. "I would rather be young at talk end of life than to have been old at the other," he remarked the other day,

### CANADA'S NEXT GOVERNOR GENERAL.

THE Duke of Connaught, intely selected as Canada's next I governor-nameral, is a brother of the late King Edward and has lately been vying with Colonel Roosevelt for the glories of the African hunt. Besides a great collection of skins and trophics, now being mounted, he acquired in the Dark Continent an extensive menagerie of wild autmais, including a blue monkey, two gorillas, two meercats, a ring-tailed lemur, a Madagascar cut and two lions.

### STILL HONORING PATTL

A DINNER in honor of Adelina Patti (Baronesse Cederstrom) was given the other week in Paris by Jean de Reszke, former lion of our Metropolitan Opera Company. Mme. Patti celebrated her sixty-eighth birthday last mouth.

### A CABINET MEMBER WHO SKATES.

S ECRETARY of the Navy Meyer is an enthusiastic skates and when the Potomac River is frezen over may be seen gliding nimbly over the ice with one of his pretty daughters.

### FOUR NOTED NON-SMOKERS.

FOUR noted public men who suchew tobacco are Precident Taft, Theodore Roosevelt, Dr. H. W. Wiley and Atles Pomorene, new Senator from Ohlo.

### TWO CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS IN SENATE.

C ALIFORNIA'S new Senator, Jno. D. Works, like Sen-ator Moses Clapp, the big Insurgent from Minnesots, is a Christian Scientist.

### FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janeaville Gazetic, April

Punctuality. The following named pupils of the third ward primary department of the city schools have neither been absent

nor tardy during the past term: First primary—Mary Hutton, Walter Pember, Josey Battray, Eddle Sis-

son and Freddie Storey. Second primary—Willie Hemstreet. Eddie Fiffold, Eddie Putnam, Morrie cuffed for life-with no reprieve," Bostwick and Bertle Blish.

Rev. J. T. Crawford of Central New York conference will lecture tomorrow afternoon at a quarter past three o'clock, at the M. E. church under the

nuspices of the Sons of Temperance. Brief Items. The hour for beginning the services

Sanday eyenings. The firm of Livingston and Enders, wholesale grocers, has been dissolved, Mr. O. F. Nowlan purchasing the interest of the former.

Today has been politically warm.

Little Waldo Surprised. "Manima," inquired little Waldo Bunker of Boston, who was spending the season in Florida, "what is that body of water?" "The Atlantic ocean, my dear." "The Atlantic occunt" exclaimed little Waldo, in amazement. Why, I thought the Atlantic ocean was near Boston!"-Master, Mate and

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